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payers.

The cuts would be retroactive to January 1. Wage and salary withholding rates would drop June 1 and rebates would be given on

over-payments since the first of

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Rep. Halleck of Indiana, the G.O.P. floor leader, predicted that when the House vote comes "we will pick up more Democratic votes than we lose Republican votes. We will be so near unanimous on our side that it won't make any difference." The Republicans have a 245 to 188 majority in the House.

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aid.

The plan, obviously intended to meet head-on charges in Congress and foreign capitois that this countries in the plan international and foreign capitots that this country is snubbing the international
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as the administration was reported weighing a plan for reaffirming
its support in U.N.
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closely associated with development of American diplomatic policy, cited in their proposed pream-

51 Republicans Will Hold Parley On Sugar, Rents

Senators Called to Meet on Control Issues: Party Has Various Views on Subject

Washington, March 2: (A)-The 51 Republican Senators were called together today to see whether they can reach a united decision on the future of government contrals over rents and sug ir.

Several members told newsmen privately they were dub ous about prospects for a general agreement in view of widely different views among party members.

Senator Taft (Ohio), chairman of the Republican Policy Com-mittee, said the conference would be concerned primarily vith sugar rationing.
The House voted 286 to 54 yes-

terday to extend sugar rationing and price controls until next Octo-ber 31 and allocation povers until March 31, 1948. Price controls the Council of Foreign Ministers and rationing are scheduled to expire June 30 and the illocation powers at the end of this month.

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wants to abolish all sugar controls, told a reporter he is willing to bet that a majority of G.O.P. senators will support his view in he end. McCarthy argued that the most recent estimates of the Cuban sugar crop is up 650,000 tons and said there ought to be a round without government allocation.

On the rent front, Jaft and McCarthy have joined frees behind a bill to set up local boards with broad powers to remove ceilings or adjust present lids.

A banking subcommitte: headed by Senator Buck (R-De.), took another slant vesturday n. a bill feet of the establishment of the Hitler regime, with the restor ation of the landtags and two all-grant chambers."

French officials previously had urged decentralization and the United States and Britain suggested federalization.

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Would Control Fats, Oils

Taft asked the Republicans to decide also whether they vant to retain controls over the inportation of fats and oils. He said such controls in effect make it westbefor come European controls in for some European countries to get quantities of these commodi-ties which otherwise might be shipped into the United States.

The Ohio senator favors continuance of rubber controls, apparently with majority support of his colleagues. He said these apparents to keep the controls of the said these apparents of the said these apparents of the said these apparents of the said the sa pear necessary to keep the syn-

thetic industry going.

But the Republicans have made it plain they will not support President Truman's request for re-enactment of provisions of the Second War Powers Act suthor-

move.

Lewis has said be will negotiate with any person authorized to make a contract, and last December all the operators except those from the south and far west expressed a willingness to talk terms with Lewis at any time.

Yesterday, J. D. Francis, president of the Island Creek Coal Co. of Huntington, W. Va., said the Southern Coal Producers Association is "ready and willing to negotiate with the United Mine Working is for a new contract." But, he added, "they are not willing to sign someone else's contract." But, he added, "they are not willing to sign someone else's contract."

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"The furnishing of such assistance to Greece and Turkey by the United States," it adds, "will concern the additional and the add

Vetoes Liability Liberality; SignsEducationTaxMeasure

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insurance requirements for motor-ists who, as the result of serious accidents, must file proof of finan-cial responsibility with the motor vehicles commissioner.

The measure would have enabled such motorists, after three years, to carry standard liability insurance rather than the special policies they now are required to carry at premium rates.

Dewey disapproved three other bills and signed 17 measures in-

Wants Germany Decentralized Molotov Asks Ministers Council to Restore

Conditions Country Had Before Hitler **Proposes Election**

Political System Must Take on Democratic Character, He Says

London, March 22 (AP)-The Moscow radio said Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov asked

Soviet monitor here, quoted Molotov as saying:
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destroyed the landtags (provincial diets) and the autonomous administration of the laender (states) must be liquidated, so the decentralization of the adminis-tration will be restored which ex-isted before the establishment of

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Washington, March 21 (P)—A
bipartisan congressional drive got underway today to notify the world that the plan to shore up Greece and Turkey against Com-

character and the organs of power must be formed on the basis of democratic election.' "Such a provisional German government must be set up as could, while ensuring the political and economic unity of Germany, simultaneously assessment assessment his simultaneously assume responsibil

ity for the fulfillment of Germany's obligations to the allied states," the radio quoted him.

Moletov proposed that the German government include "central German administrative department on finance industry transments on finance, industry, transport, communications and foreign cial at the time former O.P.A. Investigator Edward T. Stanton, While scrying a two-year prison out a provisional democratic constitution for Correctly with the conference of the control council in Berlin work out a provisional democratic constitution for Correctly with the conference of the control council of the conference with the conference of the control council of the conference of the co

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Boost in Newsprint

Montreal, March 22 (/P)—Canadian paper quarters hinted and U. S. sources flatly predicted today that paper companies both here and in the United States soon here and in the United States soon would follow the lead of a big Canadian dealer who boosted the price of newsprint \$6 a ton yesterday, to the highest level since 1920. Company officials said yesterday that Canadian International Papers Sales Company and its parent, Canadian International Papers Company would not their Paper Company, would put their newsprint price up April 1 to \$86 a ton in Montreal and Toronto and, adding the customary \$4 international differential, \$90 a ton

Testifies From 'Secret' Book

Showdown on G. O. P. Tax Cut

In House on Thursday; Moscow



With the hitherto "secret" book of Greek and Turkish emergency background documents before him, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson finds the answer to a question as he testifies before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. At right is a State Department aide, Hubert F. Havlik. (AP Wirephoto).

Republicans Sure They Can Override Anti-Portal Veto

Menaced Stanton

L. M. Siller Corroborates Forman Testimony on \$1,000 Deposit

New York, March 22 (IP)-John out a provisional democratic constitution for Germany with the illegally, made a statement conhelp of "the democratic parties, the free trade unions and other anti-Nazi organizations."

His plan, as broadcast, proposed that elections be held "in accordance with the provisional German constitution, after which a provisional German government.

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be eradication of "the remnants of German militarism and Fascism" or corporation counsel of Kings-in accordance with the Potsdam agreement.

"A permanent constitution of Germany must be approved by the Allied people," he added.

Under his plan, a president of the German Republic would be elected by a parliament consisting of two chambers.

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> This corroborated Forman's testimony, made in connection with the deposit of various sums of

Agent Says No One Smashing Victories Are Recorded in House, Senate on Moves to Outlaw Suits By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, March 22 (AP)-On the strength of decisive House and Senate victories for legislation killing portal pay suits, Republicans J. McIntyre, a Treasury Depart- spoke confidently today of overment operator, testified yesterday riding a veto by President Truman

to outlaw virtually all pending and future portal claims was 64 to

It now goes to the House, which bassed arsimilar bill three weeks ago, 435 to 56,

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"These tax cuts are entirely practicable while at the same time payments are made on the debt."
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substitute a milder bill for the G.O.P.-sponsored measure finally adopted. They proposed to exempt future back-wage claims from the general ban.

Say It Would Wreck Act Democrats who opposed final assage contended the bill would wreck the wage-hour act, which fixes minimum wages and maxi-

leaving many supplies behind.

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Greek Spring Drive Starts

Against Guerrillas in North

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part of "a general tightening of discipline to improve Americans morale and conduct in occupied territory." Beginning April 1, American and Allied troops and civilians will be authorized to purchase only three bottles of hard liquor month-

ly through army stores or clubs and the importation of liquor outside official army channels will be strictly prohibited.
Denying that the move was prompted by excessive drinking on army spokesman said it was designed not so much to reduce drinking as to provide a better control over it and curtail black

marketing.
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By JACK BELL

Washington, March 22 (AP)-The 51 Republican Senators were called together today to see whether they can reach a united decision on the future of government contrals over rents and sugar.

Several members told newsmen privately they were dubious about prospects for a general agreement in view of widely different views among party members.

Senator Taft (Ohio), chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, said the conference would be concerned primarily with sugar

The House voted 286 to 54 yesterday to extend sugar rationing and price controls until next October 31 and allocation powers until ter Vyacheslav M. Molotov asked March 31, 1948. Price controls the Council of Foreign Ministers and rationing are scheduled to ex- today to establish a decentralized pire June 30 and the allocation powers at the end of this month. Senator McCarthy (R-Wis), who

wants to abolish all sugar controls, told a reporter he is willing to bet that a majority of G.O.P. senators will support his view in the end. McCarthy argued that the most recent estimates of the Cuban sugar crop is up 650,000 tons and said there ought to be enough to

go around without government Want Local Boards

hind a bill to set up local boards with broad powers to remove ceilings or adjust present lids.

ation of the landta German chambers."

French officials urged decentralization of the landta decentralization of the lan

by Senator Buck (R-Del.), took gested federalization. another slant yesterday in a bill There had been widespread bewould otherwise extend controls, of the Moscow conference. Washington, March 21 (AP)-A bipartisan congressional drive got ings, until next February 29.

underway today to notify the world that the plan to shore up been pushing for a 10 per cent in-Greece and Turkey against Communism conforms with United Na- appeared to have backed away democratic election. from any such blanket action.

tions' "principles and purposes."
Chairman Vandenberg (R.-Mich.), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Senator Connally (D.-Tex.), offered that Taft asked the Republicans to declaration as a formal preamble to a measure authorizing President tion of fats and oils. He said such controls in effect make it possible Truman to send the two southern European countries \$400,000,000 in get quantities of these commodities which otherwise might be The plan, obviously intended to

meet head-on charges in Congress The Ohio senator favors conand foreign capitols that this country is snubbing the international tinuance of rubber controls, aporganization, was advanced even as the administration was reported weighing a plan for reaffirming pear necessary to keep the synthetic industry going. Vandenberg and Connally, both

But the Republicans have made closely associated with develop-ment of American diplomatic poli-President Truman's request for re-enactment of provisions of the Second War Powers Act author-Council itself has recognized izing steel allocations and some ance with the provisional German the seriousness of the unsettled other industrial priorities.

Of Marital Mixups Princeton, W. Va., March 22 (AP)

that Greece receive financial and the witness stand yesterday to economic assistance," and to its deny he had offered Mrs. Gerda recommendation that the Greeks Lund Jones, his 26-year-old daugh-"request such assistance" from the ter-in-law, money if she would U.N. and from this country and Stressing anew what President Rev. Joseph S. Jones of Bramwell, Truman and Under Secretary of W. Va., and his wife are defend-State Acheson already have em- ants in the \$25,000 alienation-ofphasized, the proposed preamble affections suit brought by the points out that the U.N. "is not daughter-in-law, an ex-Wac who now in a position to furnish Greece | married 23-year-old Edward Tate Mason Bryant reported that death and Turkey the financial and eco- Jones in Rheims, France, in Octowas caused by "suffocation" and nomic assistance which is immedi- ber, 1945. The minister admitted he had told his son he did not want 'The furnishing of such assist- the boy's wife in the family home ance to Greece and Turkey by the at Bramwell, but testified he had There was a superficial abrasion United States," it adds, "will con- never threatened to break up their

Vetoes Liability Liberality; Signs Education Tax Measure

Albany, N. Y., March 22 (AP)- | bill gives the authorities permiswould have liberalized the liability

Continued on Page Four

On New Marriage Bans policies they now are required to carry at premium rates.

Dewey disapproved three other

pede the housing program. The but after notice and hearing.

Governor Dewey vetoed today sion to postpone issuance of longterm bonds in favor of temporary

insurance requirements for motor- toed today would have permitted a salary increase for the police jusaccidents, must file proof of finan- vide a traffic guard on the floodcial responsibility with the motor weakened Gibson Bridge across the Chemung river, and given the The measure would have en- Board of Parole discretion to deabled such motorists, after three termine the portion of original years, to carry standard liability sentences to be served by felons who commit another crime while on parole

Other bills approved: Double maximum daily pay for

Increase from \$400,000 to \$600,was found dead in bed yesterday and no official explanation for the He said the bill, authored by Re- 100 the amount that shall be in Monday at 9 a. m., William K. of over 100 guerrillas at Hopsi las had been supplied and enpublican Assemblyman Theodore the fund arising from the sale of

Molotov Asks Ministers Council to Restore Conditions Country **Had Before Hitler Proposes Election**

Political System Must Take on Democratic Character, He Says

London, March 22 (AP)-The Moscow radio said Foreign Minis-German government.

The broadcast, recorded by the Soviet monitor here, quoted Molo-

"The Hitlerite centralization of the state administration, which destroyed the landtags (provincial diets) and the autonomous administration of the laender (states) must be liquidated, so the decentralization of the administration will be restored which existed before the establishment of On the rent front, Taft and the Hitler regime, with the restor-McCarthy have joined forces be-ation of the landtags and two all-

French officials previously had eilings or adjust present lids.

A banking subcommittee headed United States and Britain sug-

thorized to set up advisory com- Russia favored a strongly cenmittes which could make decon- tralized German government and trol recommendations. The bill this was foreseen as a major issue **Needs Democratic Touch**

Molotov was quoted as saying Senator Hawkes (R-N.J.), has that "the political system of Gercrease if rent controls are con- character and the organs of power tinued, but most of his colleagues must be formed on the basis of a "Such a provisional German government must be set up as

> and economic unity of Germany, simultaneously assume responsibilmany's obligations to the allied states," the radio quoted him. man government include "central that no threats were made German administrative depart-

trade," the broadcast reported. Control Council in Berlin work out a provisional democratic constitution for Germany with the illegally, made a statement conhelp of "the democratic parties, cerning alleged bribery and conthe free trade unions and other anti-Nazi organizations.' His plan, as broadcast, proposed

that elections be held "in accord- has termed a "confession." constitution, after which a provisional German government should be formed.' Would Erase Militarism

The prime task of the provisional government, he said, should threats. German militarism and Fascism" in accordance with the Potsdam ton, N. Y., and Harold Gottfried, Democrats joined with 46 Repub-

the German Republic would be partial services as an investiga- G.O.P.-sponsored measure finally of two chambers.

many, an all-German constitution the Siller Beef Company, Kingslished by landtags."

Molotov was quoted as proposing that the parliament and the landtags be elected "on the basis of a universal, equal and direct electoral law, with secret voting and the proportional system."

Boost in Newsprint

Montreal, March 22 (A)-Canadian paper quarters hinted and U. S. sources flatly predicted today that paper companies both here and in the United States soon would follow the lead of a big Canadian dealer who boosted the price of newsprint \$6 a ton yesterday, to the highest level since fensive against anti-government the remnants fled into Bulgaria, 1920. Company officials said yesterday that Canadian International Papers Sales Company and Paper Company, would put their newsprint price up April 1 to \$86 a ton in Montreal and Toronto and, adding the customary \$4 international differential, \$90 a ton

and Rhinecliff will be resumed ported to have wiped out a band charge that the northern guerril-York Bridge Authority announced another Epirus action, Greek officer, notified the commission and the commission of a three-member arbitration Increase salaries of judge and today following completion of troops killed 20 guerrillas and Wednesday night of plans for the board to reach a unanimous deci-

The schedule will be the same near Konitsa. his bed today by two masked gunders and so only to escape the hard country to establish of extend park and the length of the east hear the believed to be members of the last of without petition and the last heart to the east hear the believed to be members of the last of vibration and the last heart to the east heart the believed to the commission which is also only to escape the hard country to establish of extend park and the last heart the board's ages and other difficulties" still in the moundary of the last heart the board's ages and other difficulties are the board's problem to the bo about 200 in the vicinity of tain area. lowed for each trip.

Testifies From 'Secret' Book

Wants Germany Decentralized

Showdown on G. O. P. Tax Cut

In House on Thursday; Moscow



With the hitherto "secret" book of Greek and Turkish emergency backgrouhd documents before him, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson finds the answer to a question as he testifies before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. At right is a State Department aide, Hubert F. Havlik. (AP Wirephoto).

than 20,000,000 "little men" and Republicans Sure They Can give a 20 per cent cut to most of the other 26,000,000 income tax-Override Anti-Portal Veto

Agent Says No One Smashing Victories Are over-payments since the first of the year. **Menaced Stanton**

L. M. Siller Corroborates Forman Testimony on \$1,000 Deposit

New York, March 22 (AP)-John him or any other government offiport, communications and foreign cial at the time former O.P.A. Investigator Edward T. Stanton, He suggested that the Allied while serving a two-year prison 24. term for selling gasoline coupons spiracy which the government Next week a House-Senate con-prosecution in the sugar ration ference committee will iron out "little man." He told newsmen he spiracy which the government

McIntyre formerly was assign Stanton, testifying in his own

er corporation counsel of Kings- In the Senate yesterday, 18 Louis M. Siller, a partner in from the general ban.

established by parliament will ton, N. Y., testified yesterday operate and in the laender the that in March, 1943, he paid Forconstitutions of the laender estab- man a cash fee of \$1,000 for serv- wreck the wage-hour act, which ices Forman rendered his com-

This corroborated Forman's testimony, made in connection with the deposit of various sums of suits, except those covered by

Recorded in House, Senate on Moves to Outlaw Suits

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH Washington, March 22 (AP)-On make any difference." The Rethe strength of decisive House and Senate victories for legislation killing portal pay suits, Republicans J. McIntyre, a Treasury Depart- spoke confidently today of over- mal statement last night, saying: Molotov proposed that the Ger- ment operator, testified yesterday riding a veto by President Truman

passed a similar bill three weeks

Next week a House-Senate con-

White House defense, previously had repudi- to override a veto, G.O.P. conit was obtained under duress and the fact that they mustered the required strength—and more—in

'A permanent constitution of Mineral Springs Corporation, of voiding pending claims for nearly Germany must be approved by the Ellenville, N. Y., are on trial on \$6,000,000,000. The Democrats strict controls on liquor consumpcharges of conspiracy to defraud lost, 53-35, an earlier attempt to Under his plan, a president of the government of Stanton's im- substitute a milder bill for the elected by a parliament consisting tor of the corporation's sugar con- adopted. They proposed to exempt future back-wage claims

Say It Would Wreck Act

fixes minimum wages and maximum hours This is what it does:

1. Outlaws all pending portal

nearby villages broke into a prison

The ministry of public order,

Greek Spring Drive Starts Against Guerrillas in North

Larisa dispatches last night said at Ghythion and killed 32 Com-

Athens, March 22 (A)—The Thermai. These dispatches said Greek Army's promised spring ofguerrillas in the north was re- leaving many supplies behind. ported under way today on Mount Grammos near the Albanian fron- of the Peloponnesus, inhabitants of

the 15th Division, with artillery munist convicts to avenge the large-scale drive on the Grammos Right-Wing band chieftain. guerrillas early Thursday. The dispatches said fliers from which announced the lynching,

Ferry service between Kingston Eighth Division units were re- months inquiring into a Greek on Mount Tzoumerka in Greek couraged from across the Albania, Yugoslav and Bulgarian borders.

wounded 15 in a three-hour battle current Mount Grammos offensive. sion in a contract dispute between

vote will come on Thursday. Speaker Martin (R-Mass), said the bill "definitely will pass." Democratic leaders quickly took "no cut at all" stand, backing up President Truman's contention

that and treasury surplus this year should be used for payments on the national debt. The legislation, approved 16 to 9 by the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday, would lower by 30 per cent the taxes of more

January 1. Wage and salary withholding rates would drop June 1 and rebates would be given on

Rep. Halleck of Indiana, the G.O.P. floor leader, predicted that when the House vote comes "we will pick up more Democratic votes than we lose Republican votes. We will be so near unanimous on our side that it won't

publicans have a 245 to 188 majority in the House. Speaker Martin issued a rallying call for Republicans in a for-

"The Republicans have clearly recognized for a long time the dangers of excessive taxation and the absolute necessity for tax cuts. to outlaw virtually all pending We promised the nation lower taxes-and we shall keep faith with the American people.

"These tax cuts are entirely practicable while at the same time payments are made on the debt." Rep. Keating (R.-N.Y.) said the bill gives too large a cut for high will propose at a meeting of House Republicans on Monday that the Then the bill will go to the measure be revised to shift more relief to the lower brackets and

ated the statement and had said gressional leaders could point to Occupation Forces Face Strict Liquor Control

Frankfurt, Germany, March 22 (AP)-U. S. Army Headquarters today announced the imposition of tion by American occupation forces in Germany and Austria as part of "a general tightening of discipline to improve Americans' morale and conduct in occupied

Beginning April 1, American and Allied troops and civilians will be authorized to purchase only three bottles of hard liquor monthly through army stores or clubs and the importation of liquor outside official army channels will be strictly prohibited.

prompted by excessive drinking on the part of American troops, an army spokesman said it was designed not so much to reduce drinking as to provide a better control over it and curtail black The restrictions will not apply

to wines and beer. **Intoxication Leads**

February Arrests Public intoxication led the list in causes for arrest in February with 17 reported, according to a report filed recently by Police and air-group support, began a Leftist killing of P. Katsareas, Chief Ernest A. Boss with the

Board of Police Commissioners. Disorderly conduct was next were for violations of the city A United Nations Commission assault and two for violations of the Vehicle and Traffic law. traffic code, four for third degree

The report listed six persons

Up to Board Chairman

Greek military officials earlier had a utility concern and 11 A.F.L. lo-

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

ject "What of The End."

ister-Worship 9:45 a. m., ser-mon "What of The End," Sunday school 11 a. m.

South Rondout Methodist Church, Connelly, the Rev. Her-bert Killinder, minister. The morn-ing worship service will be at 9:30 instead of the regular hour at o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

Church school 9:45 a. m., worship service, 10:45 a. m., with sermon by pastor, "Jesus Only." Flatby pastor, "Jesus Only." Flat-bush group to join union service for young people at Church of Comforter, Thursday, March 27, 8 p. m., Lenten service at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ducker, Topic,

7:30 p. m., song and praise service: 8 p. m., evangelistic service. The Rev. O. R. Johnson closes Lenten crusade in evening service. Tues-day, Y.P.M.S. travel to Ashokan for youth fellowship. Thursday, 8

Alliance Gospei Church, Frank-lin and Pine streets, the Rev. Charles H. Kegerize, pastor—Sun-day school, 10 a. m.; morning wor-ship, 11 a. m.; the theme for the morning message, "God's Stand-ards." Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.: message, "Death Disarmed." D. m.; message, beath Disarries, All are welcomed. Bible study at the church, 7:45

D. m. Friday, monthly meeting of Rome the Rev Co. the Official Church Board, 8 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. O. Louis Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m., classes for all; worship, 10:45 a. m. sermon by pastor on "Mary's Devotion, a Memorial for All Times." Anthem "God So Loved the World" with Herman Luffour as solist.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair atrect—Morning services at 11 o'clock, subject "Matter." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testinionial meetings, 8 o'clock, Reading room at 161 Fair street open from 2 to 4 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday.

Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stan-ley Dean, rector—Low Mass 7:30 a. m., junior church, parish hall,

(Notices for this column will not |m., Temple choir; 6:30 p. m.,

Reformed Church, Bloomington, Catherine street-Sunday school, the Rev. David C. Weidner, min- 10:30 a. m., worship, 11:30 a. m., rough Reepsie, Social evening to inght at parsonage, 236 Catherine street under auspices of Mission- Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the ary Society. Mid-week services, Rev. William R. Peckham, minis-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir will hold the annual 100 Company and the control of the control of

Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, minister -Church school, 10 a. m., and mo-tion picture, "They Also Serve." tion picture, "They Also Serve." Worship at 11 a. m., sermon, Jun-

New Central Baptist Church New Central Baptist Church (Y.M.C.A.) the Rev. P. N. Sanders, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m., sermon by pastor. Service for mothers, 3:30 p. m., Silver Starquartet as guest singers. Monday, Missionary at Mrs. Morton; Alliance Gospel Church, Frank-n and Pine streets, the Rev. aid at Mrs. McPhail's; brother-harles H. Kegerize, pustor—Sun-hood at home of Mr. J. Brodtheme for the L Simmon's; Thursday, Willing "God's Stand- Workers at Mrs. V. Green's; Satur-

Gospel Sowers Church, St. Remy, the Rev. George W. Dunn, pastor, Edna F. Dunn, missionary, sunday school, 3 p. m. Gospel service at Mrs. Shaw's nursing home, Elizabeth street. Speaker, the Rev. John B. Donaldson, Tuesthe Rev. O. Louis Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m., classes for all; worship, 10:45 a. m. sermon by pastor on "Mary's Devotion, a Memorial for All Times."

Anthem "God So Loved the World" with Herman La'Tour as soloist, we, speaker, Herman La'Tour as soloist, we, speaker the Rev. George Monday, 8 p. m., minstrel rehears, al, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten pervice, topic "Jesus on the Via Bervice, topic "Jesus on the Via All are welcomed.

The Reformed Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Comforter, Wy

Progressive Baptist Church Ione street, the Rev. L. A Progressive Sapist Church, Hone street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 10 a. m., worship, message by the Rev. R. E. Whiting of Middletown; B.T.U., 7 p. m., evening service, Missionary Circle will have regular monthly meeting special message by the Cross of Christ I Glory."

Serior choir rehearsal after scro'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Iar monthly meeting special mes-holidays, The Bible and all au-thorized Christian Science litera-ture may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Iar monthly meeting special mes-sage by the pastor. Monday, Miss-ionary Circle, church hall; Tues-ture may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Club, parsonage: Thursday after-moon, junior choir; evening, senior choir: Mrs. Viola Barnes will have

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155 Tremper Avenue

ior choir, 8:30 p. m. The First Church of the Naza-

m., Sanctuary choir.

River View Baptist Church, 240 (Catherine street-Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., worship, 11:30 a. m., by pastor; 3 p. m., the Albany hurmonizers, and the Rev. Jack Johnson; 8 p. m., choir sings at Church of God and Saint of Christ, Pottsheepsie; social evening tonight at parsonage, 236 Catherine street under present the content of the content of

Clinton Avenue Methods. Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the p. m., Tuesp. m., and Friday, 7:45
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tor-Holy Communion 8 a. m. church school 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 10:45 a. m.; Episcopal Young People, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Annunciation, Holy Com-Comforter. Thursday, March 27, 8 p. m., Lenten service at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ducker. Topic, "Christ's Prayer in Gethsemane."

Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Paul Hosier, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m., morning worship, 11 o'clock; Ti30 p. m., song and praise service:

Worship at 11 a. m., sermon. Junday of sewing in the parish house. Church Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. Frank M. Home of Mrs. Henry Eldridge, 38 Butler of West Park as the guest preacher. Thursday, 8 p. m., Men's Costume party originally planned will not be held.

Tuesday, Annunciation, Holy Communion 10 a. m., followed by full day of sewing in the parish house. Church The Doers Class meets at the home of Mrs. Henry Eldridge, 38 Butler of West Park as the guest preacher. Thursday, 8 p. m., Men's Vey, minister—Communion of Saturday, at 10 a. m., the confirmation class meets in the parish house breakfast, Federation of Clubs, 7:30 a. m., Clinton Amethodist Church. Church mation class meets in the parish house.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m., junior sermon "The Work of the 4 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., sixth mid-week Lenten service, sermon "The Answer of Men!" 8:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Annual confirmation service Palm Sunday, 10:30

Junior Youth Fellowship, church hall; Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., week-day school of Christian Education; Senior choir rehearsal after ser-vice. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., canvas-sers for the redecoration fund meet in church hall.

noon, junior choir; evening, senior choir; Mrs. Viola Baines will have a chicken dinner in church hall today starting 4 p. m. Barbecue by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dixon, Hinsbrouck Park, May 30.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of "The Road to Freedom." Church mentioned to the church of the

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Rondout Presbyterian and 6.

Wurts Street Baptist Church,
Wurts and Spring streets, the
Rev. Dr. William Carner Cain,
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service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Church school in the chapel and sermon "Behold, the Man." Sen primary department rooms, 9:45 List of Clergy to Attend i. m. Junior sermon by minister 'Jesus Was Lonesome." Worship

service 11 a. m., Pass on anthe

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pear streets— Church school, 9:45 a. n., with de-partments and classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 a. n., sermon by Dr. John M. Pears n, former uperintendent of New York District, Nursery provided by church during worship. Youth Fellowship Sunday, 5 p. m., with fellowship snack. Boy Scouts, Tuesday, eve-Scouts, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., senjor ning. Mid-week Lenten service at choir rehearsal, Trursday, 7:30 p. m. and Union Lenten service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., in the First Dutch Reformed Church, Frisst Dutch Reformed Church, Frist Dutch Reformed Church. First Dutch Reformed Church. day, March 28, 2:30 p. in. Rolland St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rechlord Hugger Saugerties, will sing and Mrs. Arthur Jergensen who lived in Japan from 1912 to 1939, tor—Holy Communica 2 and Mrs. Arthur Jergensen who lived in Japan from 1912 to 1939, will be the guest speaker. The Rev. Burton F. Tarr, 4 Franklin street, superintendent of Kings- ning, March 26, beginning at 7:30 ton District will be available for o'clock. Under sponorship of the pastoral service to people of St. Men's Club of the church and pastoral service to people of St.

Lindquist, preacher.

The First Presbyteria: Church, Clubs, 7:30 a. m., Clinten Avenue Methodist Church, Church school Methodist Church. Church school 9:45 a.m.; school for kindergarten and primary, 11 a.m. Nursery during worship, worship, 11 a.m. "Vigilant, Responsible Christians." The public is invited to Westminster Fellowship for high school youth, 7:30 p.m., in lades parlor for worship and recreation Montal Brownies, Monday, 3:40 ,

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Religious Radio Programs The Kingston Minister al Association, in cooperation vith Station WKNY, will sponsor the following broadcast of Christian faith and life during the coming

The Morning Service of Wor-ship Sunday, 11 to 12 o'clock, from the sanctuary of he Fair Street Reformed Church, Sermon

Each day, except Surday, at 7:35 a. m., "Victorious Living" a five-minute transcribed production of the International Council of Religious Education.

p. m., school neard meeting; 8 betrayal of Christ by Jud'ss. On Mrs. Russell Lawrence. Charles Sunday, March 30, 10 a. m., annual confirmation service.

| Crucifixion and the final c lapter. | Newburgh, and Mrs. Willheard on Easter Sunday, April

minister—Holy Communion and tempted. A choir of 19 voices and breakfast for men at Clinton Ave- an orchestra of 35 pieces will furnue Methodist Church, 7:30 a. m. nish the background musi

MONSIGNOR FULTON SHEEN

· WILL SPEAK ON

Russia and Faith WGY, SUNDAY, 6 P.M.

This advertisement sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Kingston Council, No. 275

Federation Breakfast

Clergymen who will participate The First Church of the Ivaza's service II a. inc., Table on the John-rene, corner Elmendorf street and "Thy Blessings, Faths", by John-Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. Ken-son, solo by Miss Va erie Beam, noth Pearsall, pastor—Sunday "The Lord's Prayer." Dr. Cain school 10 a. m., Mrs. Oliver Wirth will preach on the subject, "The in the annual Communion Break- At Two Hospitals Hurley Reformed Church, William
H. Cain of the Wurts Street Baptist-Presbyterian Church, J. Dean
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ThompDykstra of the Fair Street Ba Dykstra of the Fair Street Re- son Krom of St. Remy, Kingston formed Church, William J. McVey Hospital, March 12; Hugh Mark of the Elmendorf Street Presby-to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Spolparic of terian Church, Edwin Winder of the Albany Avenue Baptist March 13; John Burke Bream to

> ton Methodist Church District. Services will commence at 7:30 o'clock and the Communion Breakfast will follow in Epworth Hall where Roger H. Loughran, attorney, will be the speaker. attorney, will be the speaker. Members of the Mendelssohn Club

will participate in the musical program, Recorded 'Messiah' Will Be Heard at Church

Music lovers will have an opportunity to hear Handel's "The Messiah" at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church on Wednesday evethrough the courtesy of Herzog's the recorded program will be given. This recording from Columbia records will be brought to Kings-Elmendorf street and Tremper records will be brought to Kingsavenue, the Rev. William J. Mc-Vey, minister—Communion and breakfast, Federation of Men's silver collection taken,

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, March 22-Reformed Church worship 9:45, with the Rev. Mr. Coombe of Ellenville preaching. Sunday school, 9 a. m. St. John's Episcopal Church

ial attractions and dress may be either formal or informal. Mrs. Alwin Nicholas is chairman of the

committee planning the affair.

Mrs. Paul Bielinski and son,
Randy of Kingston, spent a few
days this week with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Lavoid Coddington. Miss Natalle vanLaer is home this week from Keuka College for her spring vacation, Mrs. Caroline Ellerich is visiting

friends and relatives in Astoria and New York. from the sanctuary of he Fair Mrs. Edward Lonergan is spending some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence King in Yonkers.

Austin Countryman has returned to the hospital. Little Miss Carol Andersen is home again after spending a week in Brooklyn with her grandmother,

Religious Education.

The morning devotions each day through Friday, at 8:15 a. m. will have the following rhinisters officiating: Monday, the Rev. James H. Russell of the Saugerties Congregational Churc 1; Tuesday, the Rev. Oscar Palmer of St. Mark's A, M. E. Zion Church; Wednesday, the Rev. Edward J. Western With Rev. Edward J. Larsen of Brooklyn spent the week-end with Mrs. Leonore

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Crane street, from carbon mon-oxide fumes on barge at Rhine-

Only Four Boys Are Born Recently

the Albany Avenue Baptist March 13; John Burke Bream to Church, Herbert Killinder of Trinity Methodist Church and William Pescham of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, who will preside. The morning meditation will George to Mr. and Mrs. George to Mrs. George to Mrs. George to Mrs. George to Mrs. and Mrs. And

Girl births reported were:
Madeline Elizabeth to Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Edward Tatarzewski,
Benedictine Hospital, March 11;
Mary Edith to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carney of Hurley at Kingston Hospital, March 11: Christine Ruth to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Trainor, town of Plattekill, Kings-ton Hospital, March 12: Linda ton Hospital, March 12; Linua Alice to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Tiano, East Kingston, Kingston Hospital, March 13; Elizabeth Josephlne to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Nagy, Port Ewen, Kingston Hospital, March 12; Dawn Eckert. to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Eckert, 184 Hurley avenue, Kingston Hospital, March 12; Linda Anne to Mr. and Karen Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dell Locke, 6 Smith avenue Kingston Hospital, March 14, and Patricia Mary to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charles Larkin, Kingston Hospital, March 14.

Marbletown Legion Ladies Plan Annual Poppy Drive

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Town of Marbletown Post, 1512, of the American Legion, met in the High Falls fire hall Thursday evening with their president, Mrs. Isaac The Saugerties District Scout The Saugerties District of Marbletown Post, 1512, of the St. John's Episcopal Church with their president, Mrs. Isaac with their president, Mrs. Isaac Graham, presiding, Sympathy was 9:15 a.m.

St. John's Guild will hold a clam chowder sale Tuesday afternoon, April 2. Orders for chowder will be taken by Mrs. Warren Belmore, Mrs. Harold Van Kleeck or Mrs. Hubert Smith. Customers are asked to bring containers.

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The Saugentics Distinct the R. A. Sny-meeting was held in the R. In April the Auxiliary is send-

ing a box to an underprivileged French child, Yozette Guillaume, who has been 'adopted" by the County Auxiliary. This child is an II-year-old girl Anyone having anything suitable for such a child is asked to call Mrs. George Williams before April 1.

The annual poppy drive was discussed and it was voted to sponsor a poster confest in the schools of Marbletown. At the next meeting, plans will be com-pleted for the drive. Mrs. Ray Le-Fevre is chalrman of the poppy drive. Money raised by the sale of these poppies is used by the Le-gion and auxiliary to carry on its child welfare and rehabilitation work. The membership quota has been reached but others are welcomed. Those joining by April 3 will have their name on the per-manent charter. Mrs. Robert Sutton is chairman of the member-ship committee. The Auxiliary hats have arrived and were distributed at the meeting, Mrs. Helen Lambertson and Mrs. Mabel Cudney had charge of the enter-tainment. The next county meet-ing will be held in New Paltz Friday evening, March 28,

Denies Sumor

Dr. A. Lipskar, D.D.S. of 277 Fair street, today denied a widely circulated rumor that he was move from Kingston, Dr. Lipskat said he had been in Kingston practising his profession for seven years and he had no intention of leaving Kingston.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 be printed unless the Ages," presented by Mrs. Gundersen. The program dated back nearly two thousand years and followed war songs up the ages until World War 2. The next meeting of the Monday Club will be with Mrs. John C. Kamp on John street Mrs. John Street M Mrs. John C. Kamp on John street,

Monday, March 24.
The recent Rhinecliff-Kingston bridge bill signed by Gov. Dewey has been hailed as a great indushas been hailed as a great indus-trial benefit in the mid-Hudson street has returned from spending valley and much interest will be given to this subject in the very iear future.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge was host Tuesday evening to the past noble grands. Twenty attended the meeting and received gifts. The oldest past noble grand was Mrs. Viola Jack who is 87. She gave many interesting facts for her year in that office of the lodge. Following the meeting refresh-ments were served. Movies were shown by Francis Wolven of High Mrs. Charles Genthner of Ul-

ster avenue underwent an operation in the Benedictine Hospital Monday. The two river front dwellings of

William A. Schubert at Malden have been sold to Mrs. Edwin Shultz of Hill street in this village. The new owners will move in the residences in the near fu-

o'clock. The consistory will also Market streemeet with the new members at Saugerties.

This time and communion will be A number of the consistory will be a number of the consistory will be a number of the consistory will also market street. held Sunday morning, March 30 at 11 o'clock.

flowers in the Atonement Lutheran for Easter Sunday, April 6 under the direction of R. J. Palls requested to communicate with Miss Florence Nieffer before Wednesday, Manch 26

nesday, March 26.

Jerry Russell of Kingston and formerly of this village called on

Saugerties, March 21—At the a very interesting program in Monday Club meeting held with honor of the day. The announcer Mrs. Alfred Gundersen, Ulster avenue on St. Patrick's Day, the pro- on the life of the Saint. Songs

Miss Doris Duffy of the State Teachers College at Oswego. 18 spending some time with her parents on Barclay Heights.

some time in Pennsylvania.

David Halpert of Main street spent the past Tuesday on business in New York city.
Lieut, Grant Lasher and wife of New Egypt, N. J. were re-cent guests of Mrs. Philip Lasher on West Bridge street.

Dr. George Branch of Cats-kill visited his brother-in-law, Douglas Robinson, Washington avenue.

enue.

At the general election of this village Tuesday, March 18, the following votes were east: Franklin Clum, 95, Myron Bedell, one. Trustees, Frank 5, Tongue, 92; Christy Huberts, 92; and for William F, Kelly, 92. There were nine void ballots. Frank Hughes, John C, Sauer and Henry York were the inspectors with William were the inspectors with William Doyle, village clerk. Contributions for the

March 12; Linda Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Shultis, 47 Fairmont avenue, Kingston Hospital, March 12; Julie Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hohumzer, Woodstock, Benedictine Hospital, March 12; March 12; March 12; March 13; March 14; March 15; Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. William March 16; Mr. and Mrs. William March 18; March 18;

A number of tests and demon-strations were made on the dock at the end of East Bridge street

Anyone wishing to place Easter

Thursday afternoon about 4 ant equipment. Mrs. Jerman of Main

day, March 17, when Miss Hom- the Mayor pleaded to "Keep re-mell's fifth grade students gave ligion out of municipal affairs."



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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

South Rondout Methodist Church, Connelly, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, minister. The morning worship service will be at 9:30 instead of the regular hour at 9 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

Full Gospel Tabernacle, Assemblies of God, corner Fair and Franklin streets—Sunday school,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heese, West

Flatbush Reformed Church-Church school 9:45 a. m., worship for young people at Church of Comforter. Thursday, March 27, of Mr. and Mrs. Ducker. Topic, "Christ's Prayer in Gethsemane."

8 p. m., evangelistic service. The Rev. O. R. Johnson closes Lenten

Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stan-ley Dean, rector—Low Mass 7:30 a. m., junior church, parish hall, Hasbrouck Park, May 30.

a chicken dinner in church hall today starting 4 p. m. Barbecue by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dixon, Hasbrouck Park, May 30.

mool, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages at the church house and Bethany Hall: worship, 10:50 a. m., sermon 9:15 a. m., high Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m., daily Masses, 7:30,

Poughkeepsie; social evening tonight at parsonage, 236 Catherine Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer ser-vice; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir will hold the annual Holy Com-

Ponckhockie Congregational 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m., Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., and Friday, 7:45 New Apostolic Church, Lake Kaice, "The Pink Rose," 7:45 p. m., trine, the Rev. John A. Arolan, presented by the Missionary Socie-rector—Services, 3:30 p. m., topic, ty. Public invited. Monday, 7:30 "Salvation" by the Rev. J. Ber- p. m., Correspondence Bible Study thold of New Jersey. Wednesday, Class. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten service sponsored by Men's Club. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heese, West Speaker will be the Rev. Kenneth Pearsall, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

tion picture, "They Also Serve." Episcopal Young People, 7:30 p. m. ton District will be available. We will be available to be available of St. Men's Club of the church and pastoral service to people of St. Men's Club of the church and through the courtesy of Herzog's 8 p. m., Lenten service at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ducker. Topic, Mid-week Lenten service at the day of sewing in the parish house. church Thursday evening, 7:30. Wednesday, Litany and sermon

New Central Baptist Church house. (Y.M.C.A.) the Rev. P. N. Sandcrusade in evening service. Tues- ers, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. day, Y.P.M.S. travel to Ashokan m., sermon by pastor. Service for Church, Spring and Hone streets, "Vigilant, Responsible Christians." for youth fellowship. Thursday, 8 mothers, 3:30 p. m., Silver Star the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, The public is invited to Westmin-

Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, service at Mrs. Shaw's nursing a. m. the Rev. O. Louis Schreiber, Ph.D., home, Elizabeth street. Speaker, pastor-Church school, 9:45 a. m., the Rev. John B. Donaldson. Tues-

thorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Indiany Circle, church hall; Tuestady, state and day, Progressive Young Women's Club, parsonage; Thursday afternoon, junior choir; evening, senior noon, junior choir; evening, senior choir; Mrs. Viola Baines will have Church of the Holy Cross, 30 a chicken dinner in church hall

Evangelical Lutheran Church of 10:30 a. m., daily Masses, 7:30, Friday Mass, 9 a. m., Tuesday, Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Low Mass, 9 a. m., The Road to Freedom." Church the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers school conference, 1:30 p. m., Bethany Hall for all officers and teachers. Dr. Joseph R. Bogle of the Cross, 8 p. m., Saturday, confessions from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., confirmation class, 6:30 p. m., remembers of congregation at the conference of the Union College Psychology Department will speak. Junior and partment will speak. Junior and partment will speak. Junior and partment will speak at 15 p. m., remembers of congregation at the partment will speak at 15 p. m. to at 15 p Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. Luman J. Schafer, Litt.D., "A Christian Alternative to World Chaos." Young people meet 4:30 p. m., mister of Comforter. Tuesday, a the church of Comforter. Tuesday, a the church of Comforter. Tuesday, a the houng day, 7:45 p. m., mid-week Lenten day, 7:45 p. m., mid-week Lenten service, sermon "Victory Our Song Shall Be"; Thursday, 8 p. m., Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. John McCullen, 151 Spring street.

Trinity Evengelical Luther and Church and former pastor of Trinity Methodist Church and former pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. Saturday, at the same hour, the Sunday school lesson for the following day will be preschurch, 7:30 p. m., for rest, meditation and prayer.

Immanuel Evangelical Luther and Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor—

Of an Easter Trilogy

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WORSHIP

service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Church school in the chapel and List of Clergy to Attend sermon "Behold, the Man." Sen- primary department rooms, 9:45 ior choir, 8:30 p. m.

Clinton street under auspices of Mission- Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Lindquist, preacher. ary Society. Mid-week services, Rev. William R. Peckham, miniswill hold the annual Holy Com-munion service at 7:30 a.m. and Church school, 9:45 a.m., with de-trict superintendent of the Kings. ice, 11 a. m., choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m., brief Christian Endeavor meeting, 7:15 p. m. Religious service, 6:30 p. m., young ice, "The Pink Rose," 7:45 p. m., presented by the Missionary Social sermon "We Would See Jesus." Superintendent of New York District. Nursery provided by church during worship. Youth Fellowship Sunday, 5 p. m., with fellowship snack. Boy Scouts, Tuesday, evenual time Communion Benedictine Hospital, March 11; breakfast will follow in Epworth during worship. Hall where Roger H. Loughran, attorney, will be the speaker. Hospital, March 11; breakfast will follow in Epworth during worship. Youth Fellowship sunday, 5 p. m., with fellowship snack. Boy Scouts, Tuesday, evenual time Communion Benedictine Hospital, March 11; breakfast will follow in Epworth during worship. Youth Fellowship stationary Social superintendent of New York District. Nursery provided by church during worship. Youth Fellowship stationary Social superintendent of New York District. Nursery provided by church during worship. Youth Fellowship stationary Social superintendent of New York District. Nursery provided by church during worship. Youth Fellowship stationary superintendent of New York District. Nursery provided by church during worship. Youth Fellowship stationary superintendent of New York District. Nursery provided by church during worship. Youth Fellowship stationary superintendent of New York District. Nursery provided by church during worship. Youth Fellowship stationary superintendent of New York District. Nursery provided by church during worship. Youth Fellowship stationary superintendent of New York District. Nursery provided by church during worship. Youth Fellowship stationary superintendent of New York District. Nursery provided by church during worship. Youth Fellowship superintendent of New York District. Nursery provided by church during worship. Youth Fellowship superintendent of New York District. Nursery provided by church during worship superintendent of New York District. Nursery provided by churc m. and Union Lenten service, Reformed Church.

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Anthem "God So Loved the World" with Herman LaTour as soloist, Monday, 8 p. m., gospel service, topic "Jesus on the Vias Dolorosa." Public is invited.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning services at 11 o'clock, subject "Matter."
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., beater Morning services at 11 o'clock, subject "Matter."
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a. m. Junior sermon by minister, "Jesus Was Lonesome." Worship The First Church of the Naza- service 11 a. m., Passion anthem, (Notices for this column will not | m., Temple choir; 6:30 p. m., rene, corner Elmendorf street and "Thy Blessings, Father," by Johnbe printed unless received by 1:30 Men's Club dinner with Attorney o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Men's Club dinner with Attorney Miltwyck avenue, the Rev. Kenneth Pearsall, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m., Mrs. Oliver Wirth will preach on the subject, "The Lord's Prayer." Dr. Cain Men's Clubs Sunday at the Clin-Union Lenten service, First Dutch in charge; worship 11 a. m., with Passion of Our Lord." Service ton Avenue Methodist Church will a boy!" was heard by only four of on the life of the Saint. Songs Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m., sermon subject "What of The End."

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MONSIGNOR FULTON SHEEN WILL SPEAK ON

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Only Four Boys Federation Breakfast Clergymen who will participate in the annual Communion Break-

The familiar announcement "It's

R. Peckham of Clinton Avenue pital, March 13, and William Methodist Church, who will pre- George to Mr. and Mrs. George side. The morning meditation will Carpenter Ronk of Clintondale, Girl births reported were: Madeline Elizabeth to Mr. and Services will commence at 7:30 Mrs. Walter Edward Tatarzewski, clock and the Communion Benedictine Hospital, March 11; Trainor, town of Plattekill, Kingston Hospital, March 12; Linda Alice to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J.

Tiano, East Kingston, Kingston tion in Hospital, March 13; Elizabeth Monday. Josephine to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Music lovers will have an oppor- Hospital, March 12; Dawn Eckert tunity to hear Handel's "The Mes-siah" at the Clinton Avenue Meth-Hurley avenue, Kingston Hospital, March 12; Linda Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Shultis, 47 Fairmont avenue, Kingston Hospital, March 12; Julie Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Holumzer, Woodstock, through the courtesy of Herzog's Benedictine Hospital, March 12; Karen Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dell Locke, 6 Smith avenue, Kingston Hospital, March 14, and

Plan Annual Poppy Drive

for youth fellowship. Thursday, 8 pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m., prayer service.

Alliance Gospel Church, Frank-lin and Pine streets, the Rev. Mrs. McPhail's; brother-lin and Pine streets, the Rev. Mrs. Coombe of Ellenville and Street Wednesday evening. The Saugerties District Scout worship and recreation. Men's Church!", worship, 11 a. m., ser-mon "It is a Faith That Is Need-mon " of Marbletown Post, 1512, of the

who has been "adopted" by the liams before April 1.

The annual poppy drive was discussed and it was voted to sponsor a poster contest in the schools of Marbletown. At the next meeting, plans will be com-pleted for the drive. Mrs. Ray Le-Fevre is chairman of the poppy drive. Money raised by the sale of these poppies is used by the Le-gion and auxiliary to carry on its child welfare and rehabilitation work. The membership quota has been reached but others are welcomed. Those joining by April 3 will have their name on the permanent charter. Mrs. Robert Sutton is chairman of the membership committee. The Auxiliary hats have arrived and were distributed at the meeting. Mrs. Helen Lambertson and Mrs. Mabel Cudney had charge of the entertainment. The next county meeting will be held in New Paltz Friday evening, March 28.

Denies Rumor

Dr. A. Lipskar, D.D.S. of 277 Fair street, today denied a widely circulated rumor that he was to give up his practice here and Mrs. Arthur Miklsen, Mrs. Thora
Miklsen and Mr. and Mrs. A. A.
Abrahamsen and daughter Helene,
all of the Bronx.

Mr. and mrs. A. A.
Abrahamsen and daughter Helene,
all of the Bronx. leaving Kingston.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Monday, March 24.

bridge bill signed by Gov. Dewey has been hailed as a great industrial benefit in the mid-Hudson street has returned from spending valley and much interest will be given to this subject in the very near future.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge was host Tuesday evening to the past noble grands. Twenty atgifts. The oldest past noble grand was Mrs. Viola Jack who is 87. She gave many interesting facts for kill visited his brother-in-law, her year in that office of the lodge. Following the meeting refreshments were served. Movies were shown by Francis Wolven of High Woods.

Mrs. Charles Genthner of Ulster avenue underwent an operation in the Benedictine Hospital

The two river front dwellings of William A. Schubert at Malden have been sold to Mrs. Edwin Shultz of Hill street in this village. The new owners will move Doyle, village clerk. in the residences in the near fu-

Friday evening, March 28, a preparatory prayer meeting service tributions are expected to be re-will be held in the assembly room ceived. Anyone sending money of the Reformed Church at 7:30 o'clock. The consistory will also this time and communion will be held Sunday morning, March 30 at strations were made on the dock

flowers in the Atonement Luth- o'clock when the fire department, eran for Easter Sunday, April 6 under the direction of R. J. Palis requested to communicate with mer, chief, displayed the work of Miss Florence Nieffer before Wed- the fog-nozzle and other import-The Ladies' Auxiliary of Town nesday, March 26. Jerry Russell of Kingston and

The Saugerties District Scout modern dresses.

Saugerties, March 21-At the a very interesting program in Monday Club meeting held with honor of the day. The announcer was Jeannette Zeilman. Nancy Stafford read an interesting paper

Miss Doris Duffy of the State Teachers College at Oswego, is The recent Rhinecliff-Kingston spending some time with her parents on Barclay Heights.

Mrs. John Perks of Clermont some time in Pennsylvania. David Halpert of Main street

spent the past Tuesday on business in New York city. Lieut. Grant Lasher and wife of New Egypt, N. J., were retended the meeting and received cent guests of Mrs. Philip Lasher on West Bridge street.

Dr. George Branch of Cats-Douglas Robinson, Washington av-

At the general election of this village Tuesday, March 18, the following votes were cast: Franklin Clum, 95; Myron Bedell, one. Trustees, Frank 'S. Tongue, 92: Christy Huberts, 92; and for William F. Kelly, 92. There were nine void ballots. Frank Hughes, John C. Sauer and Henry York were the inspectors with William

Contributions for the Cross Wednesday amounted to \$1,744.17, and many more conmay do so to Mrs. Etson Vedder, Market street, in the village of

Saugerties. A number of tests and demonat the end of East Bridge street Anyone wishing to place Easter Thursday afternoon about 4

ant equipment. Mrs. Jerman of Main street formerly of this village called on has reopened her dress shop at her residence and invites the public to inspect her display of



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Events of Week At Y.M.C.A. Listed

Monday

Kiwanis Boys' Club—Social and physical program, 3:45 p. m.; Rotary Boys' club social and physical program, 4 p. m.; senior boxer's training group, 5 p. m.; Freeman and City Bowling Leagues, 6:30 p. m.; Hi-Y club business and cocial mention, 7 p. m.; Business social meeting, 7 p. m.; Business men's paddle ball, 7 p. m.; Sea Scouts social party, 8 p. m.; Business Men's volley ball, 8:15 p. m. Tuesday

Preps swim period, 4 p. m.; juniors gym and swim period, 4 p. m.; senior boxer's training group, 5 p. m.; Church Bowling League, 7 p. m.; Ulster-Greene countles championship basketball tournament, (3 games) 7:30 p. m.; Youth Center dance, 8 p. m. Wednesday

Wetnesday

Benedictine and City Hospital

Nurses gym and swim class, 9:30

n m; Snugerties High School coed swim class, 3:30 p. m.; children's art class 3:30 p. m.; chilp. m.; co-ed accobatics class, 6:45
p. m.; Church Bowling League, 7
p. m.; boys craft shop, 7 p. m.;
women's gym, swim and steamlath, 8 p. m.

Thursday

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Edson Boy's Club-social and physical program, 3:45 p. m.; Mc-Milen Boys' Club-social and physical program, 4 p. m.; senior boxer's training group, 5 p. m.; I dson Boy's Club-spaghetti dinner, 5:45 p. m.; Ulster-Greene counties championship basketball fournament (3 games) 7:30 p. m.; p. m.; adult art class, 8 p. m.; Friday

Boys' beginners swim class, 1803s' beginners swim class, 3-45 p. m.; young juniors gym and swim class, 4 p. m.; varsity swim class 4:30 p. m.; senors boxer's training group, 5 p. m.; Mercansitle Bowling League, 7 p. m.; boys craft shop, 7 p. m.; Ulster-Greene counties champlenship basketball tournament, 7-30 p. m. (3 games). Saturday

Preps gym ata; swim period, 9:30 a m.; jumors basketball league and swim period, 10 a. m.; children's art class. 2 p. m.; Fulbiller Shirt Co. Women's Bowling League, 2:30 p. m.; Ulster-Greene League, 2:30 p. m.; Ulster-Greene counties championship basketball tournament, (3 games) 7:30 p. m.; Married couples bowling group, 8 matches, p. m.; Youth Center Dance, 8 About

BLOOMINGTON

The public is invited.

The public is invited.

Mrs. Charles F. Doty entertained in honor of Mr. Doty's birthday recently. A number of out-of-town friends were guests.

Mrs. Joseph Yunker who was time relatives in States Teachers.

In New York the Standard Oil Company (N.J.), which announced

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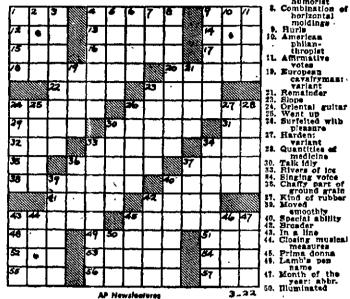
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pear in Saugerties tonight against

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East 125-119 Over | Saugerties Legion Frank Schilling Twinbill Features

Bob East, the Stone Ridge cuest, edged Frank Schilling, 125-119 Siena Varsity in a defensive struggle in the city pocket billiard tournament last

The victory was East's fifth in eight starts, while Schilling was better than 500 ball against major suffering his sixth setback in seven intercollegiate competition will ap-

About 75 fans saw East and Schilling resort to an unusual the feature attraction of a doublenumber of safeties. During the header. 18th rack, the contestants played

BLOOMING 22—BloomBloomington, March 22—BloomIngton Reformed Church, the
Rev. David C. Weidner, pastor—
Sunday service, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school 11 a. m., prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

The annual meeting of the Missionary Society was held in the church parlors Thursday evening with Mrs. C. 8. Ennist, president, presiding, Mrs. Floyd Evory, chairman of the hominating com-20 safeties

have as their house guest, Mrs.
Shea of Wisconsin.

Henry Werker, a boyhond resident of Bloomington, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hoteling Monday. Mr. Werker is now a membee of a law firm in New York city.

F. Williams hit 203-561 as Uister Foundry walloped Canfield's, 3-0. W. Hornbeck shot an even 500 for Canfield's. Wonderly's gained the billion of 522. E. S. Auchmoody pounded 209-564 for the losers.

dancer guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling.

Mr. C. Diedolf, who has been spending some time with her son, C. Diedolf and family of Cottekill, has returned to her home.

The Rosendale Grange will hold a card party Wednesday, March 26, Play will start at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

The ment's affi-trust division.

The department said last night to have received many complaints about the increases which, reports from representative cities show, range generally from a half-cent to a cent and a half a gallon. In some areas the advances were the second in recent weeks.

Douglas W. McGregor, acting attorney general, told reporters:

Mrs. Joseph Yunker who was visiting relatives in Staten Island, has returned home.

Miss Florence Relyea and for gasoline and 7 of a cent for prother had as their descriptions.

ner. Mr. and Mrs. John Borden-stein, Mrs. A. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evory.

BROS

Kingston, N. Y.

Mrs. Floyd Evory. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evory and daughter of Allentown, Pa., were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evory. rion, are guided to then loss sight, not smell. When grasshoppers are plentiful, garter snakes live on the insects.

Mapes Hitting Well St. Petersburg, Fia., March 22 (A)—Rookie outfielder Cliff Mapes is showing plenty of power at the plate in his bid to crash into the proaches with steel-wool is plain good sense.

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his booming bat this spring,
clouted his third round-tripper of
the season yesterday with two on
to provide the Yanks with a 3-0
win over Cincinnati.

Exhibition Results

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Armstrong's Brian B'rith stable,
Al Jones, of Catskill, captured
the 126-pound novice title by
Report has just been made of

Central Lunch Quintet

Trips West Camp 64-57

Led by Hunt and Bilyou with

20 points each, the Central Lunch

basketball team defeated West Camp, 64-57, last night on the

Malden court.

Exhibition Results
(By The Associated Press)
Yesterday's major league exhibition game series: Boston (A) 4, Detroit (A) 2; Chicago (A) 2, Chicago (A) 3, Chicinnati (N) 0; Pittsburgh (N) 5, Philadelphia (N) 4; Washington (A) 8, Chattanooga (SA.)
2; Brooklyn (N) 5, Panama General Electrics 0; Boston (N) 17, Fort Lauderdale (FI) 5; Oakland (PCL) 2, Chicago (N) 1.

TAILOR BUSHELMAN

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Barone Wins Title

Johnny Rowland, Albany, population in releasing the ball under the late of party, of Utica, in the 135-pound (Open finals.)

Tony, Barone, Schenectady, a was the first time he nad been on the links since he recently left a loopfrawer B'nai B'rith gate at loopfrawer B'

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Rose Schatzel-Ann Karrer Contest To Start at Central Recs Tonight

Week-End Sports

Rose Schatzel, Kingston, vs. Ann Karrer, Philadelphia, first 5 games of 20-game \$500 match, 8 p. m.

Jones Dairy vs. Welcome Inn. Schenectady, five-ma 1 event, 9

Sunday Rose Schatzel vs. A in Karrer, games, 2 p. m.

Hudson Valley, League Jones Dairy No. 1 /s. Monti-cello at Central Recs, 3 p. m. Jones Dairy No. 2 : t Middle town Miss Swank, 3 p. m. Kingston Van Kleecks Middletown Eagles, 3 p. m. Kingston Trailway: at Na-panoch Shanleys, 3 p. m.

Velez Featured In Main Contest On Newburgh Card

latest Cuban import,

Valez, a brother of the sensational professional, Joe Velez, is under the mentorship of Al Lang who recently presented Sonny Horne in Newburgh, Lang says that Velez is one of the most like-ly prospects he has yer seen in the lightweight division. sity basketball team that played

Cager Norris, the clap who only last week kayoed his foe, will return to further action by squaring off with Rafael Martinez Saugerties officials expect a jam-packed crowd at the municipal auditorium court, when the Legion club engages Marlboro Legion in Another feature will being to-

coup engages Marlboro Legion in the opener and then takes on the collegians in the nightcap.

Andy Murphy of Kingston and a scouple of other Manhattan University basketeers will be in the Saugerties lineup against Siena.

Marlboro, a regular American Marlboro, a regular American Legion County League opponent, holds two victories over the home ments,

Four other bouts will round out the card to be presented by the Franklin Athletic Association. The first bout is scheduled for 9 o'clock.



The teams were tied at the half 34-34. Top scorers for West ASSORTED TIPS: What hap-34-34. Top scorers for West Camp were Pott and A. Tobiassen pened the other night in one of The score: Central Lunch (64)—Glaser, f. son to advise that all bowlers try de transport de l'acceptant l'

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hair or contacting liquids of my kind during the games. And, without fail, wash the hands thorough-

In Capsule Form Saturday Special Bowling Schatzel, Kingston, vs. Sarrer, Philadelphia, first nes of 20-g ame \$500 September 1900 | Perry |

PERRY'S POUNDERS RUNNING WILD: In the comparative becurity of the Booster League, Pete Perry's keglers—Perry's 140, 139, 140–1428; G. Pleper treaks in local bowling history. As of this week, the skein had keeping alive one of the most remarkable winning treaks in local bowling history. As of this week, the skein had keeping alive one of the most remarkable winning treated through 36 straight games and there is nothing on the orizon to ehdanger the snowballing process except graduation exercises.

The commencement activities in the Booster League are staged annually and consist of kicking upstairs all keglers who shoot an average of 150 or better. Once an aspiring trundler achieves these dizzy heights in the Booster, he is graduated magna cum lande and told to please stay away for the remainder of his life.

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ing to the company is plasters, also of the Booster circuit. The B trundlers set out to achieve a national record for consecutive losses. They reached a staggering total of 47 straight when they learned that a Brooklyn squad had dropped 68 in a row, and they promptly amazed the Booster loop with a pair of victories. Pete Perry is proud of his championship squad. It's an understandable pride when you stop to consider that his squad leads Co. B by only 57 games.

Boxing fans of the Hudson value are promised a trent at the which induces atavistic tendencies, will shortly be dealt a novel twist, Aval Recreation Center in New-when Jimmy Grippo appears before the New York Doxing Commission Avai Recreation Lenter in New wind Jimmy Grippo appears before the New York Hoxing Commission 17 the purple of his beak-buster, Melio Bettina, of Boacon, the former light-heavyweight champion. . . . These terrifying forensics were concocted by the unblushing Mr. Grippo, the "Mad Magician of Jacobs Beach." It seems that Mr. Grippo is greatly disturbed because Bettina, the destructive Young Melio of the amateur boxing era of Brown's Servicenter in Kingston, is getting the old runaround in his must for a shot at Jee Louis quest for a shot at Joe Louis.

"Grippo will toss the gauntlet at the Commission in the mold of a formal challenge to Joe Louis to engage the Beacon southpaw in a championship tussle for the heavyweight crown . . ."

(That's Grippo's boy, he's talking about and he's pouring it on.)
Grippo stated with another burst of rhetorics that both the Vet-

Grippo stated with another burst of rhetories that both the Veterans Administration Office and the American Legion stand squarely
behind Bettina in his demand for titular consideration. Grippo will
base his argument on the G.I. Bill of Rights, "the law of the land
since its creator, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt launched it
early in 1944. . . ."

"A quick peek at the sports pages of 1942 reveals that after Joe
Louis flattened Buddy Baer and Ahe Simon for the Army and Navy
Relief, he was matched with Melio Bettina," says Grippo. "The former
light heavy champion was in the threes of a remarkable winning
streak, having whipped Jimmy Bivins, Curtis Sheppard, Booker Beckwith, Buddy Walker, Red Burman and many others."

The Mad Magician them makes the blunt assertion that the

The Mad Magician then makes the blunt assertion that the Brown Bomber took a runout powder via the Army. "Mike Jacobs had the contract drawn up and things were in the final singes, with the press weighing Joe's chances against a southpaw—the champion never having encountered one, when Joe suddenly blew the top off with the announcement that he was joining the Army, immediately." Receive Carpo, is he wired away a flood blew the top off with the announcement that he was joining the Army immediately," recalls Grippo as he wiped away a flood of crocoodie tears. He relates that Bettina followed suit, domning khaki along with his five brothers—one of whom was killed in action. Mustered out late in 1946 Mello climbed aboard the fistic bandwagon without delay and to date has liquidated six consecutive opponents without working up a good sweat. They were Bill Weinberg, Joe Muscato, Eddie Blunt, Eldridge Eatman and Larry Bouchard.

Bettina may or may not get a shot at Joe Louis. We think he deserves a chance. We thought Louis could have done much better when he was prancing through the Burn of the Month campaign. If

deni, presiding, Mes. Figure 1. Secondary of the community presented the following names for office for the coming spars Mrs. C. B. Fanist, prestdeni, Mrs. I lightly D. Figher, vari-president, Mrs. Heart D. Figher, assistant secretary; Mrs. Fred that legger, assistant secretary; and Mrs. C. B. Hottling, treasurer. Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Gibson have as their house guest, Mrs. Shen of Wisconsun. Shen of Wisconsun

dent of Bloombigton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hoteling Monday. Mr. Werker is now a member of a law firm in New York city. Mrs. John Bordenstein, who has been spending some time with her auster, Airs. A. Van Dermark and family in Long Island, returned to ber home Wednesday. Mrs. Aller Brown of Kings in Mrs. Blanche Brown of Kings ton attended the missionary meeting affiner guest of Mrs. Blanche Brown of Kings ton attended the missionary meeting affiner guest of Mrs. Blanche Brown of Kings ton attended the missionary meeting affiners guest of Mrs. Blanche Brown of Kings and Blanche Brown of Kings a

gerties.

The feature contest in the opening bracket of the 20-team tournafinent pairs the Kingston Gulnicks
with the Coeymans American Legion.

Lot Schafer, the Y.M.C.A. baslettell meeting and bis assistant. Lou Schafer, the Y.M.C.A. bas-kethall maestro and his assistant, Burt Streeter, anticipate one of the finest tournaments in the his-Winnic, Mudge and Schermerhorn.

Brandon, Davis Lose in Albany; was top series in the Jacobson's with 15 and 14 points respectively, our major women's leagues is rea-The score: Central Lunch (64)—Glaser f. son to advise that all bowlers try

Dave Brandon and Tom "Tiger" card. Bifileo will be remembered Davis, two of Kingston's leading for his sensational battle with Carmin Virgilio that resulted in This the women faffed to do amateur boxers, were defeated in an unpopular decision. Fans are with the result that several fouls the semi-finals and finals of the still talking about that one.

Were committed which could have annual Adirondack A. A. U. Gold-The feature pairs Al Huribut, annual Adirondack A. A. U. Gold-but annual bitting Rome light because the semi-final se been avoided. Bowlers on a pre-vious shift had deposited a sticky en Gloves tournament last night hard hitting Rome light-heavy, against Johnny Marchese, Niagara substance on the runways. At this at Vincentian Institute gym in district 175-pound kingpin.

> Davis' setback snapped a nine fight winning streak. The popular

Open finals.
Tony Barone, Schenectady, a topdrawer B'nai B'rith gate attraction, trounced Eddie Morton of Albany, to win the 147-pound

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By 'The Associated Press) New York—Tippy Larkin, 139; Garfield, N. J., outpointed Billy Graham, 139%, New York, 10. New London, Conn.—Lee Q. Murray-Johnny White bout no contest in second round by Referee Joe Currie who declared White was not trying. No blame was

Inglewood, Calif., March 22 (49)

Hambletonian winners, kind during the games. And, without fall, wash the hands thoroughly after bowling to remove all drt. (Copyright 1947 by John F. Dile Co.)

Why not employ a Veteran!

of Albany, to, win the 147-pound of Two Hambletonian winners, Open crown.

Flagg, the newly-crowned feateral featherweight champion of the Adiport of the Adiport of the So,000 Golden West Trot on falo southpaw, on the next local May 10 at Hollywood Park.

130, 130, 130—390, Totals 706, 713, 128
2187,
GREENBILL REST (2) G Weeks
131, 128—259; J. Duffner 134, 181,
133—448; K. Post 145, 123, 121—389,
J. Brooks 177, 119—226; R. Nayone
147, 142, 109—398; B. Leach 142, 138
—280, Totals 734, 707, 629—2070,
LINCOLN PARK (1) L Cross 118, 153,
115—386; A. Cross 128, 104, 123—355;
115—386; A. Cross 128, 104, 123—355;
135—319, 174, 146, 119—443; W. Scully
118, 137, 134—389, Totals 671, 684,
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ffABERS (0) J. Rockefeller 87 84 84 -171; H. Harder 160, 150, 157-167, J. Doyle 108-108; H. Grube 127, 167, 129-423; W. Harder 124, 167, 118-439; V. Bruck 159, 126, 137-442 To-1018 657, 718, 675-2050, PERRYS 3, J. Glowinski 109, 128-237; T. Benson 126-126; B. Douglas 129, 146, 199-465; B. Atkins 131, 147, 173-51; D. Peterson 180, 137, 109-426 d. Ebright 144, 190, 170-704, Totals 693, 748, 768-2209.

sand to be presented by the inklin Athletic Association.

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Nocando Keçlers

C. Beatty S71 series, vith 207 ngle, led the Nocando League, righers within week, although his barn louds, the Abany Negro neavyweight, who has won 17 straight fights am suffered a shutous at the ands of Frederick's Coal. 2. Bay shot S25 for the winnes.

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| -558; NIIcs | 169, 183, 199-551; Neville | 143, 155-362; Peterson, 5r. 143, 154-297; Kuchn | 157, 224, 202-583; Hymes | 175, 203-378; Totals | 784, 955, 925-2669; MICKEYS (1) Welshaupt | 146, 199, 137-482; Osmers | 190, 172, 128-490; Roux | 172, 175, 204-551; Van Deusen | 128, 157, 160-44; Kelder | 203, 212, 175-590; Totals | 837, 915, 804-2556.

Murray's 491 Triple Highest in Jacobson's

J. Murray's 491 for the Cutters Mixed League, as his team won a 2-1 decision over Jayson's, L. Mellert's 478 led the losers.

Oxfords edged Whitehalls, 2-1. Heidecamp posting 476 for the losers and Evelyn Francis 471 for the winners. Excellos edged Carpen-ters, 2-1, Reuben Lewis hitting 465 and W. Robinson 477. The only sweep was registered by Artistics over Shippers. Jake Chichelsky of Artistics shot 590, and Jay Amato

Heavyweight Barred

New London, Conn., March 22 A)-Johnny White, Jersey City heavyweight, is barred for life from Connecticut rings by order of State Athletic Commissioner William J. Prince. The action came last night after Referee Joe Currie stopped a featured 10-rounder on the Ocean Beach Auditorium's card between White and Lee Q Murray, 215, Norwalk, in the sec ond round and called it no contest because "White wasn't trying." No blame was attached to Murray.

Kingston bowling fans are anxiously awaiting the second major singles attraction of the season, when Rose Schatzel, Hudson valley champion and conqueror of Jean Mickey Michaels engages sensational Ann Karrer, of Philadelphia, tonight at the Central Recs in the first 5-game block of a 20-game \$500 match. The second block is scheduled

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A match between Jones Dairy and the Welcome Inn of Schenectady will follow tonight's singles, while Mrs. Karrer and her husband, a leading Philly kegler, will complete in mixed doubles against members of the Kaye Sporwair girls after Sunday's firing.

All-American Choice The possible outcome of match has caused considerable comment in Kingston and New York. A majority of the experts pick the local queen on the basis of her brilliant victory over Miss Michaels, the New York state Michaels, the New York state singles and all-events cham-

dany 178, 146, 119-443; W. Scully 118, 137, 134-389. Totals 671 684, 684-1989

BYALL BY, 134-389. Totals 123, 127, 128-198, 128-1

221-203 singles, was the best performance in the Electrol Bowling League in last night's desultory firing. Costello sandwiched 166 with his high singles.
Costello's squad, Inspection, thumped Mill and Drill in three

New York Yankees tomorrow.
Dier has been keeping his ace
pitchers on the bench so that the retruit hurlers, hoping to stay with the club, will have more time

Costello Shoots 622

to show their stuff.

Tommy Costello, of the Port Ewen Presentation, knocked off a 240 single and 622 triple for high marks in the Catholic League this week. He added 181 and 201 after the big opener for one of the trip-les in the league.

BOXING AVALON ARENA Newburgh, N. Y. MONDAY, MARCH 24

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and 3 Preliminaries

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MONDAY, MARCH 24th

THE FERRY WILL RUN ON THE SAME 40-MINUTE SCHEDULE AS

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Events of Week-At Y.M.C.A. Listed

Monday

Kiwanis Boys' Club-Social and physical program, 3:45 p. m.; Rotary Boys' club social and physical program, 4 p. m.; senior boxer's training group, 5 p. m.; Free-man and City Bowling Leagues, 6:30 p. m.; Hi-Y club business and social meeting, 7 p.m.; Business men's paddle ball, 7 p.m.; Sea Scouts social party, 8 p.m.; Busi-ness Men's volley ball, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday

Preps swim period, 4 p. m.; juniors gym and swim period, 4 p. m.; senior boxer's training group, 5 p. m.; Church Bowling League, 7 p. m.; Ulster-Greene counties championship basketball tournament, (3 games) 7:30 p. m.; Youth Center dance, 8 p. m.

Wednesday Benedictine and City Hospital

Nurses gym and swim class, 9:30 a. m.; Saugerties High School coed swim class, 3:30 p. m.; children's art class 3:30 p. m.; grammar school girls swim period, 4:15 p. m.; co-ed acrobatics class, 6:45 p. m.; Church Bowling League, 7 p. m.; boys craft shop, 7 p. m.; women's gym, swim and steambath, 8 p. m.

Edson Boy's Club-social and physical program, 3:45 p. m.; Mc-Millen Boys' Club social and physical program, 4 p. m.; senior boxer's training group, 5 p. m.; Edson Boy's Club spaghetti dinner, 5.45 p. m.; Ulster-Greene counties championship basketball tournament (3 games) 7:30 p. m.; p. m.; adult art class, 8 p. m.; Friday

Boys' beginners swim class, 3:45 p. m.; young juniors gym and swim class, 4 p. m.; varsity swim class 4:30 p. m.; senors boxer's training group, 5 p. m.; Mercantile Bowling League, 7 p. m.; boys craft shop, 7 p. m.; Ulster-Greene counties championship basketball tournament, 7:30 p. m. (3 games). Saturday

Preps gym and swim period, 9:30 a. m.; juniors basketball league and swim period, 10 a. m.; children's art class, 2 p. m.; Ful- night at the Kaslich parlor. ler Shirt Co. Women's Bowling League, 2:30 p. m.; Ulster-Greene counties championship basketball tournament, (3 games) 7:30 p. m.; Married couples bowling group, 8 p. m.; Youth Center Dance, 8

BLOOMINGTON

Rev. David C. Weidner, pastoring, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

The annual meeting of Missionary Society was held in times) and 13. ing with Mrs. C. B. Ennist, president, presiding. Mrs. Floyd Evory, chairman of the nominating committee presented the following the following chairman of the following t mittee presented the following 'Y' National Pinsters names for office for the coming year: Mrs. C. B. Ennist, president; Mrs. Henry D. Fagher vice-president; Mrs. Walter Hildebrandt, secretary; Mrs. Fred Pandegger, assistant secretary; and Mrs. C. R. Hotaling, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gibson have as their house guest, Mrs. Shea of Wisconsin.

Henry Werker, a boyhood resident of Bloomington, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neal now a member of a law firm in

Mrs. John Bordenstein, who has been spending some time with Gas Price Hikes Starts her sister, Mrs. A. Van Dermark and family in Long Island, returned to her home Wednesday. Mrs. A. Sterbenz spent a day in New York city this week. Mrs. Charles F. Doty is ill at

Mrs. Blanche Brown of Kingsing Thursday and was later a ment's affi-trust division. dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neal

a card party Wednesday, March second in recent weeks. 26. Play will start at 8:30 o'clock. Douglas W. McGregor, acting Mrs. Charles F. Doty enter-

out-of-town friends were guests. sion. Mrs. Joseph Yunker who was In New York the Standard Oil visiting relatives in Staten Is- Company (N.J.), which announced land, has returned home. Miss Florence Relyea

the Rev. and Mrs. David C. Weid- advance in crude oil prices. ner, Mr. and Mrs. John Borden-Mrs. Floyd Evory. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evory and

daughter of Allentown, Pa., were week-end guests of his parents, ful, garter snakes live on the in sects.

Crossword Puzzle

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 4. Patched

measures

45. Prima donna 46. Lamb's pen

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Saugerties Legion

The powerful Siena College var-

sity basketball team that played

better than .500 ball against major

Saugerties lineup against Siena.

Hanley Smashes

Bob Hanley, the fabulous "Kid"

of bowling's golden era of rookie

stars, recovered a measure of his

pristine glory last night when he

hammered out a 657 triple in the

The one-time boy wonder who is

credited with the first 300 score

in local history, smashed the uprights for successive counts of

244, 216 and 197 for one of the

top triples in the loop this season.

Hanley's squad — the Lab —
blanked Maintenance. J. Thompson shot a high of 462 for the

Julius Tellier, Hanley's brother-

in-law, rapped out a 545 trio to

pace Office to a sweep over Powder Line. K. Wood's '443 led

Joe McGrath powered 231-597 in Machine Shop's 3-0 verdict over XC-30s. Justin Beck posted

Trips West Camp 64-57

Led by Hunt and Bilyou with

20 points each, the Central Lunch

basketball team defeated West

Camp, 64-57, last night on the

The teams were tied at the half

Central Lunch (64)—Glaser, f.; D. DuBois, f. 2; Dougherty, f.

Mapes Hitting Well

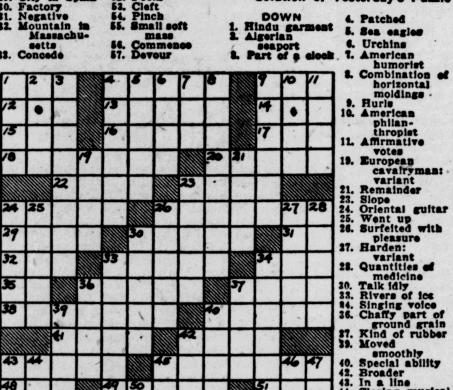
Central Lunch Quintet

Hercules League.

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Powder line.

503 for the losers.



East 125-119 Over Frank Schilling Twinbill Features

Bob East, the Stone Ridge cueist, edged Frank Schilling, 125-119 Siena Varsity in a defensive struggle in the city pocket billiard tournament last

The victory was East's fifth in eight starts, while Schilling was suffering his sixth setback in seven intercollegiate competition will ap-About 75 fans saw East and the Legion Five of that village in

Schilling resort to an unusual the feature attraction of a doublenumber of safeties. During the header. 18th rack, the contestants played

Sunday service, 9:45 a. m., Sun- five or six points apart most of day school 11 a. m., prayer meet- the time. East's best clusters were couple of other Manhattan Uni- ped a close decision here last 19, 10, 11 and a pair of 13s. Schill- versity basketeers will be in the week. Beaza and Haley have split the ing pocketed strings of 11, 12 (3

Paced by Woolsey's 568

Woolsey with 220-568 was high man in the Y National Bowling League, sparking Boice Bros. to a 3-0 win over Trust Company, anchored by Bill Thiel's 537.

F. Williams hit 203-561 as Ulster Foundry walloped Canfield's, 3-0. W. Hornbeck shot an even 500 for Canfield's. Wonderly's gained the odd set from Matthews with a high Hotaling Monday. Mr. Werker is blind of 522. E. S. Auchmoody pounded 209-564 for the losers.

Justice Bureau Inquiry

Washington, March 22 (AP)-Motorists' complaints over widespread boosts in gasoline prices the past two weeks has started an ton attended the missionary meet- inquiry by the Justice Depart-

The department said last night it has received many complaints Mrs. C. Diedolf, who has been about the increases which, reports spending some time with her son, from representative cities show, O. Diedolf and family of Cotte- range generally from a half-cent kill, has returned to her home. to a cent and a half a gallon. In The Rosendale Grange will hold some areas the advances were the

attorney general, told reporters: "We are studying the situation tained in honor of Mr. Poty's and have been doing so for some birthday recently. A number of time through the anti-trust divi-

34-34. Top scorers for West Camp were Pott and A. Tobiassen increases of .8 of a cent a gallon and for gasoline and .7 of a cent for brother had as their dinner guests kerosene, effective immediately, Thursday evening of last week attributed the action to a recent

stein, Mrs. A. Knight and Mr. and rion, are guided to their food by sight, not smell.

When grasshoppers are plenti-

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Kingston, N. Y.

New York Yankee's outfield. The good sense. big flychaser, who has won a number of games for the Bombers with his booming bat this spring, clouted his third round-tripper of the season yesterday with two on

n over Cincinnati.

DuBois; G. Bilyou, g. 20.

Exhibition Results

to provide the Yanks with a 3-0

(By The Associated Press) Yesterday's major league exhibition game series: Boston (A) 4, while the bowler was in the act of Detroit (A) 2; Detroit (A) "B" 9, picking up a ball. An ounce of Louisville (AA) 2; Chicago (A) 2, care will prevent a lot of pain and Cleveland (A) 1; New York (A) possible loss of fingers. Don't pick the process of Albany. 3, Cincinnati (N) 0; Pittsburgh the ball off the rack by inserting ing Jack Joyce, also of Albany.

(N) 5, Philadelphia (N) 4; Wash-thumb and fingers. Do it by placington (A) 8, Chattanooga (SA.) ing both hands on the OUTSIDE 2; Brooklyn (N) 5, Panama Gen-eral Electrics 0; Boston (N) 17, Don't use chalk. It creates fric-lar in local circles, defeated Al was the first time he had been on lar in local circles, defeated the links since he recently left a Fort Lauderdale (FI) 5; Oakland tion in releasing the ball and Parry, of Utica, in the 135-pound the links since he recently left a (PCL) 2, Chicago (N) 1.

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Rose Schatzel-Ann Karrer Contest To Start at Central Recs Tonight

Week-End Sports In Capsule Form

Special Bowling

Rose Schatzel, Kingston, vs. Ann Karrer, Philadelphia, first games of 20-game \$500 match, 8 p. m. Jones Dairy vs. Welcome Inn,

Schenectady, five-man event, 9 Rose Schatzel vs. Ann Karrer,

games, 2 p. m. Hudson Valley League Jones Dairy No. 1 vs. Monti-cello at Central Recs, 3 p. m.

Jones Dairy No. 2 at Middle-town Miss Swank, 3 p. m. Kingston Van Kleecks at Middletown Eagles, 3 p. m. Kingston Trailways at Napanoch Shanleys, 3 p. m.

Velez Featured In Main Contest On Newburgh Card

Boxing fans of the Hudson valley are promised a treat at the burgh Monday when Cliff Velez, the ever popular Valley Stream latest Cuban import.

Valez, a brother of the sensational professional, Joe Velez, is under the mentorship of Al Lang who recently presented Sonny Horne in Newburgh. Lang says that Velez is one of the most likely prospects he has yet seen in the lightweight division. pear in Saugerties tonight against

Cager Norris, the chap only last week kayoed his foe, will return to further action by header. squaring off with Rafael Martinez of Puerto Rico. Martineze is recogpacked crowd at the municipal nized as a slugger of real ability East pocketed the high run of Bloomington, March 22—Bloomington Reformed Church, the was 13. The match was close all the night of the opener and then takes on the gether Ben Haley, the New York

Andy Murphy of Kingston and a smiling Puerto Rican who dropin their previous ring engage-Marlboro, a regular American ments.

Legion County League opponent, holds two victories over the home the car

Four other bouts will round out the card to be presented by the Franklin Athletic Association.
The first bout is scheduled for 9

657 in Hercules Beatty Paces **Nocando Keglers**

C. Beatty's 571 series, with 207 single, led the Nocando League hands of Frederick's Coal. R. Baylor shot 525 for the winners.

R. Frederick's 569, with 233, powered Schryver Lumber to a sweep over Chez Emile. Al Kurdt packed 203-521 for Chez Emile. C. Davis rolled 209-531 in Scholl's 2-1 victory over Rowe's office. Ray Otto hit 189-511 for the losers. Harry Pierce had a nice 202-561 to lead Rudolph's in a trio over Forst's, led by F. Norman's

Better Bowling By BILLY SIXTY



ASSORTED TIPS: What hapour major women's leagues is reason to advise that all bowlers try Flaggand Barone Win Titles pened the other night in one of with 15 and 14 points respectively. the runways (approaches) before ; Hunt, c. 20; Madden, g. 3; N. a series to be sure they are in suitable condition.

West Camp (57)—A Tobiassen, 14; Slaboda, f. 2; R. Gage, f. 5; E. Tobiassen, c. 11; Bach, g. 10; St. Petersburg, Fla., March 22 substance on the runways. As this at Vince P)—Rookie outfielder Cliff Mapes occurs quite often, a few practice Albany. slides and a touch-up of the apis showing plenty of power at the plate in his bid to crash into the proaches with steel-wool is plain

> stop foul—just one—usually causes ners, of Albany, in the semi-finals. leg muscle distortions that can be Conners then whipped Brandon in Should a runway be a bit sticky, popular decision. don't use excessive powder-pref-

bad as one that is sticky.

another hand injury sustained Tom Hunter, of Albany, in 1:32 attached to Murray.

causes blisters. For perspiring hands, use a towel. Avoid running your bowling hand through the hair or contacting liquids of any hair of Albany, to win the 147-pound of Albany, to win the 1 kind during the games. And, with- of Albany, to win the 147-pound - Two Hambletonian winners,

Why not employ a Veteran?

In The Pocket 11 BUSINGS Noted Philly Star To Make Initial

CHARLIE TIANO

PERRY'S POUNDERS RUNNING WILD: In the comparative 826obscurity of the Booster League, Pete Perry's keglers-Perry's Restaurant—are keeping alive one of the most remarkable winning streaks in local bowling history. As of this week, the skein had extended through 36 straight games and there is nothing on the horizon to ehdanger the snowballing process except graduation exercises.

The commencement activities in the Booster League are staged annually and consist of kicking upstairs all keglers who shoot an average of 150 or better. Once an aspiring trundler achieves these dizzy heights in the Booster, he is graduated magna cum laude and told to please stay away for the remainder

Mr. Perry's galaxy of pocket-busters includes Bill Atkins, a hard-hitting baseball catcher of another era, Bill Douglas, Johnny Glowinski, Joe Enright, Don Peterson and Tom Benson. In some manner or other, these trundlers contrived to lose seven games and their seasonal record is a mere 62 games won, 7 lost. They have high totals of 905 and 2571 net pinnage, rather excellent accomplishments

A streak is a streak regardless of the direction it takes, according to the Company B pinsters, also of the Booster circuit. The B trundlers set out to achieve a national record for consecutive losses. They reached a staggering total of 47 straight when they learned that a Brooklyn squad had dropped 63 in a row, and they promptly amazed the Booster loop with a pair of victories. Pete Perry is proud of his championship squad. It's an understandable pride when you stop to consider that his squad leads

Co. B by only 57 games.

THE MAGICIAN SPEAKS: "Boxing, that bizarre profession which induces atavistic tendencies, will shortly be dealt a novel twist, Aval Recreation Center in New- when Jimmy Grippo appears before the New York Boxing Commission on behalf of his beak-buster, Melio Bettina, of Beacon, the former light-heavyweight champion. . . ." These terrifying forensics were concocted by the unblushing Mr. Grippo, the "Mad Magician of Jacobs lightweight, climbs through the Beach." It seems that Mr. Grippo is greatly disturbed because Betropes to meet Cesarino Roman, tina, the destructive Young Melio of the amateur boxing era of Brown's Servicenter in Kingston, is getting the old runaround in his quest for a shot at Joe Louis.

"Grippo will toss the gauntlet at the Commission in the mold of a formal challenge to Joe Louis to engage the Beacon southpaw in a championship tussle for the heavyweight crown . . . (That's Grippo's boy, he's talking about and he's pouring it on.)

Grippo stated with another burst of rhetorics that both the Veterans Administration Office and the American Legion stand squarely behind Bettina in his demand for titular consideration. Grippo will base his argument on the G.I. Bill of Rights, "the law of the land since its creator, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt launched it early in 1944. . . ."
"A quick peek at the sports pages of 1942 reveals that after Joe

Louis flattened Buddy Baer and Abe Simon for the Army and Navy Relief, he was matched with Melio Bettina," says Grippo. "The former light heavy champion was in the throes of a remarkable winning streak, having whipped Jimmy Bivins, Curtis Sheppard, Booker Beckwith, Buddy Walker, Red Burman and many others." The Mad Magician then makes the blunt assertion that the

Brown Bomber took a runout powder via the Army. "Mike Jacobs with the press weighing Joe's chances against a southpawthe champion never having encountered one, when Joe suddenly blew the fop off with the announcement that he was joining the Army immediately," recalls Grippo as he wiped away a flood of crocodile tears. He relates that Bettina followed suit, donning khaki along with his five brothers-one of whom was killed in action. Mustered out late in 1946 Melio climbed aboard the fistic bandwagon without delay and to date has liquidated six consecutive opponents without working up a good sweat. They were Bill Weinberg, Joe Muscato, Eddie Blunt, Eldridge Eatman and

Bettina may or may not get a shot at Joe Louis. We think he deserves a chance. We thought Louis could have done much better when he was prancing through the Bum of the Month campaign. If a Bettina-Louis battle is circumvented by the boys who pull the strings in the pro boxing racket, Melio can always settle for Jimmy Rouse, the Albany Negro heavyweight, who has won 17 straight fights

Mr. Grippo has been informed of Rouse's talents. He has had keglers this week, although his just enough information to be convinced that Mr. Rouse might play team suffered a shutout at the too rough for Melio. Then again why worry about Jimmy Rouse, when he can spend his time sending out press blurbs with alarming

Maddens-Gulnicks Are Local Openers in 'Y' Cage Tourney

Competition in the annual Ul- tory of the competition. The ster-Greene Gounty Gold Medal Ulster County American Legion Basketball Tournament opens on ing several topnotch contenders. the Y.M.C.A. court tonight at 7:30,

with the Coeymans American Le- ter; Lorzel and Cox, guards.

Lou Schafer, the Y.M.C.A. bas-

with Madden Aces of Kingston go- showing Bill Dougherty and Claying against Amrod's Aces of Sau- ton Stalter at forwards; W. Brinnier, center; and "Bever" Mc-Cardle and Lou Sapp, guards, for The feature contest in the open- the opener. The Saugerties lineup ing bracket of the 20-team tourna-ment pairs the Kingston Gulnicks tiana, forwards; Lachmann, cen-Coeymans is rated a definite

League is responsible for produc-

threat against the Gulnicks. The ketball maestro and his assistant, Greene county quintet is reputed Burt Streeter, anticipate one of to have three topnotch scorers in the finest tournaments in the his- Winnie, Mudge and Schermerhorn.

Brandon, Davis Lose in Albany; J. Murray's 491 for the Cutters was top series in the Jacobson's

Davis, two of Kingston's leading for his sensational battle with Carmin Virgilio that resulted in This the women falled to do amateur boxers, were defeated in an unpopular decision. Fans are with the result that several fouls the semi-finals and finals of the still talking about that one. were committed which could have been avoided. Bowlers on a previous shift had deposited a sticky en Gloves tournament last night against Johnny Marchese, Niagara substance on the runways. As this at Vincentian Institute gym in

Davis' setback snapped a nine fight winning streak. The popular Besides loss of pins, a quick- curtain raiser lost to Bernie Conthe 160 Open bracket by very un-

A third member of Monk erably no powder at all-to rem- Armstrong's B'nai B'rith stable, edy it. A slippery approach is as Al Jones, of Catskill, captured the 126-pound novice title by

falo southpaw, on the next local May 10 at Hollywood Park.

Dave Brandon and Tom "Tiger" card. Bifilco will be remembered against Johnny Marchese, Niagara district 175-pound kingpin.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Tippy Larkin, 139; Garfield, N. J., outpointed Billy Graham, 13934, New York, 10. New London, Conn.—Lee Q. Murray-Johnny White bout no contest in second round by Referee Joe Currie who declared White Report has just been made of scoring a technical knockout over was not trying. No blame was

Babe Does Some Putting New York, March 22 (AP)-Babe Ruth's familiar figure was seen on

out fail, wash the hands thoroughly after bowling to remove all dirt. (Copyright 1947 by John F. Dille Co.)

Open crown.

Flagg, the newly-crowned featherweight champion of the Adirondeck A.A.U., faces a rugged opponent in Frankie Bifilco, Bufoponent in Frankie Bifilco, Bufopone Titan Hanover of Arden Home-

SAM'S REST (1) B. Tierney 143, 170, 212—525; S. Avnet 138, 130, 157—425; E. Wyant 124, 132, 147—403; S. Moss 135, 130, 161—426; G. Pieper 140, 139, 149—428. Totals 680, 701, 826—2207. CARNRIGHTS (2) T. Gile, Jr. 117, 116—233; J. Struble 135, 144—279; J. P. Hayman 101, 110—211; F. Bonacci 159, 153, 126—438; E. Robinson 223, 167, 191—581; T. Gile, Sr. 164, 165, 186—515. Totals 764, 736, 757—2257.

757—2257.

MOOSE 970 (3) C. Amato 164, 155, 175—494; C. Rinaldi 164, 129, 107—400; F. Becker 161, 140, 110—411; G. Planthaber 130, 130, 130—390; J. Ausanio 157, 185, 145—487. Totals 776, 739, 667—2182. I.M.M. (0) E. Greengard 130, 194, 179—503; S. Blask 72, 73, 71—216; J. Kirschner 99, 89, 90—278; G. Muller 132, 121, 134—387; Blind 130, 130, 130—390. Totals 563, 607, 604—1774.

CHEZ EMILE (2) J. Letus 155

607, 604—1774.

CHEZ EMILE (2) J: Letus 155, 191—346; H. Rappleyea 160, 106—266; K. Bonville 171, 162, 205—538; W. Senor 159, 166—325; C. Middagh 169, 155, 132—456; R. Houghtaling 186, 141, 136—463. Totals 845, 719, 830—2394. S. and C. (1) G. Dougherty 187, 165, 174—526; A. Campbell 134, 172, 164—470; W. Simmons 125, 156, 130—411; Blind 130, 130, 130—390; Blind 130, 130, 130—390. Totals 706, 753, 728 2187.

2187.
GREENKILL REST (2) G. Weeks
131, 128—259; J. Duffner 134, 181,
133—448; K. Post 145, 123, 121—389;
J. Brooks 177, 119—296; R. Mayone
147, 142, 109—398; B. Leach 142, 138
—280. Totals 734, 707, 629—2070.
LINCOLN PARK (1) L. Cross 118, 155,
115—388; A. Cross 128, 104, 123—355;
J. Scully 129, 142, 123—394; G. Zadany 178, 146, 119—443; W. Scully
118, 137, 134—389. Totals 671, 684,
614—1969. B'NAI B'RITH (1) L. Gruberg 102, 43, 116—361; C. Goldfarb 123, 127, 73—423; S. Rosenthal 135, 141, 160—

173.—423; S. Rosenthal 135, 141, 160—436; H. Kantrowitz 126, 157, 190—473; L. Kantrowitz 110, 127, 128—355. Totals 596, 695, 767—2048. KINGSTON OIL (2) G. Hoey 192, 164, 134—490; B. Schwartz 138, 168, 148—454; D. Keyser 128, 153, 193—474; A. Clancy 124, 128, 130—382; G. Hoffman 129, 158, 151—438. Totals 731, 771, 756—2258.

CO. B (0) N. Houghtaling 104, 97, 107—308; S. Hyatt 136, 73, 113—322; G. Houghtaling 38, 88—176; J. Provenzano 128, 156, 123—407; K. Houghtaling 119, 95, 136—350; Blind 130—130. Totals 617, 509, 567—1693. SCHNEIDERS (3) Blind 130, 130, 130—390; S. Kaplan 98, 138, 118—354; S. Markowitz 155, 129, 116—400; C. Speisman 94, 133, 76—303; H. Schneider 155, 146, 166—467. Totals 632, 676, 606—1914.

606—1914.

RAMSEYS (1) H. Kaprelian, Jr. 122, 122, 161—405; A. Cashara 135, 134, 142—411; P. Khederian 130, 117, 167—414; H. Kaprellian, Sr. 119, 134, 119—372; P. Torigian 154, 124, 118—396. Totals 660, 631, 707—1998.

MONT. WARD (2) E. Cyr 97, 137, 135—369; A. Bonomo 124, 184, 153—461; E. DuBois 154, 163, 170—487; Blind 130, 130, 130—390; Alberts 113, 134, 175—422. Totals 618, 748, 763—2159.

ABERS (0) J. Rockefeller 87, 84

—171; H. Harder 160, 150, 157—467;
J. Doyle 108—108; H. Grube 127, 167,
129—423; W. Harder 124, 167, 148—
439; V. Bruck 159, 126, 157—442. Totals 657, 718, 675—2050. PERRYS (3)
J. Glowinski 109, 128—237; T. Benson 126—126; B. Douglas 129, 146, 190—465; B. Atkins 131, 147, 173—451;
D. Peterson 180, 137, 109—426; J. Enright 144, 190, 170—504. Totals 693, 748, 768—2209.

MAJOR LEAGUE MAJOR LEAGUE

162, 201—558; LaRocco 156, 164, 173—488; Whitaker 155, 155, 178—488; Sangi 222, 156, 165—543; Masters 203, 151, 179—533. Totals 931, 788, 896—2615. JONES (3) A. Jones 189, 152, 246—587; H. Smith 200, 164, 173—537; K. Williams 201, 204, 179—584; H. Spauling 193, 207, 205—605; Blind 194, 194—582. Totals 977, 921 997—2895 GRUNENWALD (0) Sampson 187, 552. 10tals 886, 846, 874—2606, AMERICAN-ITALIAN (3) Hanley 156, 179, 193—528; Burr 185, 203, 172—560; Murphy 210, 178, 188—576; Spada 180, 145, 180—509; Tiano 199, 201, 170—570, Totals 930, 906, 907—2742

2743.

HOTEL ULSTER (2) H. Myers 171, 203—394; J. Schatzel 192, 182, 207—581; F. Ferraro 205, 155—360; P. Ferraro 183, 224, 169—576; C. Manfro 181, 180, 181—542; J. Ferraro 219, 193—412. Totals 932, 960, 983—2845.

DOBLERS (1) G. Flemings 209, 157, 194—560; C. Costello 179, 215, 160—554; G. Robinson 201, 191, 208—600; H. Broskie 131, 180, 160—471; F. Rice 231, 187, 218—636. Totals 951, 930, 940—2821. HYMES (2) MacLellan 177, 214, 167 -558; Niles 169, 183, 199—551; Neville 143, 159—302; Peterson, Sr.

143, 154—297: Kuehn 157, 224, 202—583; Hymes 175, 203—378. Totals 789, 955, 925—2669. MICKEYS (1) Weishaupt 146, 199, 137—482; Osmers 190, 172, 128—490; Roux 172, 175, 204—551; Van Deusen 126, 157, 160—443; Kelder 203, 212, 175—590. Totals 837, 915, 804—2556.

Murray's 491 Triple Highest in Jacobson's

J. Murray's 491 for the Cutters Mixed League, as his team won a 2-1 decision over Jayson's. L. Mellert's 478 led the losers. Oxfords edged Whitehalls, 2-1.

Heidecamp posting 476 for the losers and Evelyn Francis 471 for the winners. Excellos edged Carpenters, 2-1, Reuben Lewis hitting 465 and W. Robinson 477. The only sweep was registered by Artistics over Shippers. Jake Chichelsky of Artistics shot 590, and Jay Amato

Heavyweight Barred New London, Conn., March 22

P)-Johnny White, Jersey City heavyweight, is barred for life from Connecticut rings by order of State Athletic Commissioner William J. Prince. The action came last night after Referee Joe Cur-rie stopped a featured 10-rounder on the Ocean Beach Auditorium's card between White and Lee Q. Murray, 215, Norwalk, in the second round and called it no contest because "White wasn't trying." No blame was attached to Murray.

Appearance Here

Kingston bowling fans are anxiously awaiting the second major singles attraction of the season, when Rose Schatzel, Hudson valley champion and conqueror of Jean Mickey Michaels engages sensational Ann Karrer, of Philadelphia, tonight at the Central Recs in the first 5-game block of a 20-game \$500 match. The second block is scheduled

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A match between Jones Dairy and the Welcome Inn of Schenectady will follow tonight's singles, while Mrs. Karrer and her husband, a leading Philly kegler, will complete in mixed doubles against members of the Kaye Sporwair girls after Sunday's firing. All-American Choice

The possible outcome of the match has caused considerable comment in Kingston and New York. A majority of the experts pick the local queen on the basis of her brilliant victory over Miss Michaels, the New York state singles and all-events cham-

Mrs. Karrer, a petite, blonde dynamiter, is a nationally ranked keglerette, who has rolled 190 or better for a season and has two 700 triples to her credit. She is captain of the famous Gretz Bowlerettes of Philly and last year was selected by the W.I.B.C. for the women's All-America. Her husband is a 195-average keg-

Jones Dairy goes against a strong Schenectady squad in the Welcome Inn outfit. Members of the team include Freddie Sefcovic, Al Santoro and Ed Disbrow. three of the Dorpian city's top

J. Costello Raps 590 in Electrol

Joe Costello's 590 triple, with

Warren Neer posted 204-531 as Turrets edged Assembly 2-1. J. Burns shot 497 for the losers. Steve Woyden's 524 featured Burring's 2-1 edge over Pro-Lathe, led by D. Wood's 425. Jim Costello had 556 in Factory Office's 2-1 win over Shipping. E. Cunningham

F. Cirone's 559 was high for Maintenance, 3-0 winners over Dispatch, topped by George Castor's 512. Tony La Rocca gave Tool Crib 524 but they dropped three to Experimental. C. Keator shot 462. Mike Celuch bagged 529 in Tool Room's sweep over Grinding. V. LeWare and Paul Stevenson shot 507 each.

Jake Chichelsky had 542 and Harry Re 510 in Heat Treat's sweep over Main Office.

Wanted to Try Rookies Lakeland, Fla., March 22 (A)-St. Louis Cardinal Manager Eddie Dyer announced today that three of his front-line pitchers-Howie Pollet, Harry Brecheen and Murry Dickson-will work in their first game of the year against the New York Yankees tomorrow. Dyer has been keeping his ace

retruit hurlers, hoping to stay with the club, will have more time to show their stuff.

pitchers on the bench so that the

Costello Shoots 622 Tommy Costello, of the Port Ewen Presentation, knocked off a 240 single and 622 triple for high marks in the Catholic League this week. He added 181 and 201 after the big opener for one of the trip-les in the league.

BOXING AVALON ARENA Newburgh, N.Y. MONDAY, MARCH 24

Cesarino ROMAN Cliff VALEZ

Rafael MARTINEZ Cager NORRIS

Plus 2 Semi-finals and 3 Preliminaries

the 126-pound Open title by shading Jack Joyce, also of Albany. Barone Wins Title Johnny Rowland, Albany, popular in local circles defeated. All was the first time he had been as

WILL BEGIN OPERATIONS

MONDAY, MARCH 24th THE FERRY WILL RUN ON THE SAME 40-MINUTE SCHEDULE AS

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DISAGREEING BROTHERS

The Senate committee fight over David E. Lilienthal was enlivened by the split between the Bridges brothers. Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire was against Lillenthal. His brother Roland, president of the Pacific School of Religion and moderator of the Congregational Churches, is reported to have sent, during the height of the conflict, a telegram to Washington, urging Lillenthal's confirmation and wishing that his brother had better sense.

As Ronald is separated from Styles by the width of the continent, there is no chance of their repeating Tennessee's historic battle of the Taylor brothers. In 1886 Robert L., the Democratic candidate for governor, encountered his brother Alfred on the Republican ticket. They toured the state together, telling stories, playing the fiddle and drawing huge crowds. While Robert won this time, a generation later the Republican landslide of 1920 carried Alfred into the governorship. No particular issues divided the Taylors. But the cleavage between Styles and Ronald Bridges has to do with one of the most important questions of the generation.

ALL KINDS OF SHOWS

Turnstiles are whirling. People are turning out by the tens of thousands for all kinds of shows. Convention halls and civic auditoriums, empty throughout the war years, have found the public flocking through their doors. Sports shows in various parts of the country have had crowds of would-be vacationists looking over guns, fishing tackle, boats, hammocks, tents, outdoor cooking and camping equipment. Flower shows, home building and equipment shows, all have been so well attended that there was difficulty in seeing the exhibits. Dog shows have had maximum entries and throngs of animal lovers as spectators. Attending such affairs is hard work. People must walk from exhibit to exhibit, battle crowds. Moreover, gate charges are not low- a dog show ticket may cost more than a dollar, flower shows a little

The American people, like Romans of old, like these exhibitions, all of which stem from the old time Roman circus. They are willing to work hard to get a look-in, and pay good money for the privilege.

Now some genius announces that country life is bad for the mind, so probably everybody will be moving into town, and then finding sooner or later that it ain't so. Even the Blandings got to the country in the end.

HOME ACCIDENTS

Over 34,000 persons were killed in their homes last year and the toll is still rising. More persons are accidentally killed in the home than any other place.

Little can be done about cutting down the death and accident rates in homes except to constantly remind persons of the dangers that confront them in their own homes. Accident prevention in the home is a matter of self-discipline and alerteness. Accidents cannot be curbed by safety rules and regulations such as are practiced in industry or on the highways. It is up to the individual to watch out for himself.

Nearly every accident in the home is due to two causes-a dangerous thing and a careless person.

The National Conservation Bureau reports that types of accidents in the home can be classed in six main classes. They are falls, burns, scalds, asphyxiation and suffocation, poisoning, gunshot wounds and fire.

HOME REPAIR PLANS

Ulster county's 22,600 single-family homes [tiled or showers installed, will spend an estimated \$3,707,000 on repair and modernization work during 1947. Paintwith about a third of all owners planning to | year, according to a recent study. redecorate home and exteriors or some room roofs or roof repairs and large mumbers will volume of home modernization.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

BEWARE OF LOOSE TALK!

'I awoke one morning this week in a hotel room in Pittsburgh, turned on the radio to hear the news and there it was: the same voice, the same staccato, the same hurry and rush and headline spilling, reciting the evils of Russia as not so long ago it sentences but using different names, I rubbed my eyes to drive away the dream but it came louder and louder. The old propaganda brigade was at work, thoughtlessly driving a country into a war

I, who have spent exactly 30 years of my young life opposing Russian territorial and ideological expansion in many fields, frankly fear that the exaggerated anti-Russianism, the bandwagon hopping of only three weeks ago fellow-travellers, will befog all the issues and eventually produce a dangerous revulsion of feeling in favor of Russian and Ameri-

on communism.

No advantage can be gained by such a correspondence as that initiated by Gael Sullivan of the Democratic National Committee who apparently is the possessor of a cheer-leading mentality. This country has expended blood and wealth in a war country has expended blood and wealth in a war that has brought as much suffering to the victor as to the defeated, largely because the politicians befogged all the issues, substituted slogans for knowledge and facts, slapped out publicity mimeographs by the million but kept the truth hidden—and all with the object not of strengthening the life of the American people, but to win elections, to remain in office and to achieve power.

That plurified nonsense has cost the United

That glorified nonsense has cost the United States \$341,000,000,000 and the lives of many of its boys and the costs are still mounting. Our taxes are about 35 cents of every earned dollar. Prices are high today because the government of the United States, as purphasing agent for the Prices are high today because the government of the United States, as purchasing agent for the hungry and starving and fearful peoples of all countries, competes with the American consumer in the commodity markets of this country. Commodity prices have risen in a year from an index of 271.3 to 421.7, because large scale government trailers for exerct values downstic food prices.

buying for export raises domestic food prices.

I could, and anyone can, paint a lurid picture of the consequences of a war fought over no principles by allies who were bound together by no agree-ments stipulating the terms of alliance and the objectives to be achieved. Secret arrangements and public pronouncements, designed to cover up the truth, glittering nonsense sparkling out of Quebec, Tcheran, Yalta, Cairo and Poisdam, aimed to Ian nate and to masquerade vile secret deals, could only have produced the shameful display of deception and hunger and war-fear which mark the world of today.

The point is that the Truman Doctrine, calling the point is that the Truman Doctrine, calling the country of the countr

to an end to Russian expansion and for a crusade against ideological penetration, was a noble state-ment of a cause and may save the next generation ment of a cause and may save the lext generators from a war if courageously and honestly implemented. George Marshall is doing that at Moscow assisted by an able American team. But here at home, the little party wheel-horses, the former Fellow-Travellers of the Communists, the New Dealers who fear exposure as colleagues and supporters of American Communists, the hrelings of as one would a fierce time-bomb to avoid explosion, with the object of playing internal American politics aimed at winning an election in 1948. They make anti-Communism an issue but continue to give Communists employment in all the agencies they

They shout and shrick, but it is only to create a synthetic public opinion. If we are to save our sons and grandsons from another interruption in their men and hunters for personal advantage must be excluded. Senator Vandenberg is worthy of every applause for slapping down Gael Sullivan's stupid proposal that the Republican and Democratic National Committees inject themselves in this debate. Vandenberg showed the party biraling proposal. already abused lives, these politicians and publicity Vandenberg showed the party hireling precisely where he belongs. That is the proper attitude toward all little men who befuddle great issues. (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY



By James W. Barton, M. D.

"as eldizens of these sight of the we should not lose sight of the we went on the steword. Lucy Gardner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lariow Charles then had lunch in the automat and lecture programs during the years.

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change in structure of the brain substance. First year students at the School of Medicine, Northwestern University, Chicago, will immediately be introduced to the emotional and mental problems of patients. They will learn the difference between behavior of normal persons afflicted with injury or illness and that of patients who are emotionally or

mentally abnormal. This will come with surprise to some physicians to whom psychiatry—behavior symptoms—were considered a part of neurology or nervous diseases due to change in the structure of the brain sub-stance, but it will not come as a surprise to the active physician of today who knows that many of the symptoms of his patients are caused not by any or organic disease, but by the effect of the emotions upon the various organs and processes of

e body.

It is likely that other medical schools will adopt the method of teaching even first year students that in the treatment of symptoms the personality of the patient is as important as the disease.
Dr. Douglas D. Bond, professor of psychiatry at

Northwestern, will see that during the entire four years of study psychiatry will be taught by lectures and clinics.

Emphasis upon emotional and mental disturbances is in line with the growing tendency among schools of medicine to teach their students to treat the patient as well as the disease with which he may be afflicted."

Neurosis Neurosis—believing you have a physical ailment when none exists — is becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it send ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 18, N. Y., and ask for

your copy.
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have water pipes repaired and bathrooms

Home repair expenditures in the county are part of a \$554,922,000 modernization proing is the most often wanted improvement | gram being undertaken in New York this

With increased supplies of building materof the interior. Many dwellings plan new lials, there undoubtedly would be a record

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, March 22 -- Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown of Albany called on his sister. Mrs. Ida E. Stephens on Church street Wednesday.

Judson Addis and si ter-in-law

discharge. Mrs. Louis M. Straley s improv-

Mrs. Louis M. Stratey's improving from her recent illne's.

Mrs. Bertha T. York s visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Schmitt and family in New. Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roosa of Dobbs Ferry visited rela ives here Sunday

Wesley Van Vliet and William Lorenzen were in New York durng the past week.

Mrs. Alexander Thomson has re-

oint, L. I.
The Study Club group will meet with Mrs. Walter Rost Tuesday, March 25, at 2:30 o'clo k. Plans for the coming year will be dis-

Cussed.

Gloria Seidel was wel omed at a formal initiation in the Thespian Sorority of the high school as one of its members at a recent meeting held at the Millham home.

There was a good atter dance at the annual village election Tuesday. D. V. Z. Bogert was elected mayor with 105 votes, Foland G. Will had 98 votes for trustee and Chester Smith received 103 votes for trustee. All terms are for two years.

Membership certificates in the local fire department have been granted to Peter McCabe, Collins Myer, Robert J. Hommel, LeRoy Snyder, Harold Martin and Francis Helke by the village board of trustees. Exempt firemen's certificates has been granted to Clyde Ransom, Robert Desmond, Joseph Campbell, Ronald Crum and Donald Sullivan.

Charles Anderson and Charles Monroe, both seniors at the local fire department have been granted to Peter McCabe, Collins Myer, Robert J. Hommel, LeRoy Snyder, Harold Martin and Francis Helke by the village to certificates has been granted to Clyde Ransom, Robert Desmond, Joseph Campbell, Ronald Crum and Donald Sullivan.

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partment,

the Grange hall Saturday evening, March 29, starting at 9 o'clock. Joe Smith will play for dancing.

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The Rev. Joseph Kozlovski has been assigned as assistant rector at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, and St. Charles Church, Gardiner. He replaces Father Murphy who came to New Paltz after the Rev. Timothy Jolligan was transferred to a prish in New York city. The new assistant has come from the Bron: to be the assistant to the Rev. George the assistant to the Rev. George Huguenot Grange held an in-

eresting meeting last Siturday light. Many activities were disussed. Brother Cuthbert reported that his committee was to meet with other groups to inv stigate the dismissal of Principal Ray Cunningham from the high school. The legislative committee reported that the state session was winding should not forget that important legislation is before the body. Harold Story of Ulster Park made his annual visit as county leputy. In his talk he outlined future Grange work for local, county, state and national groups. It is all "as citizens of these United States we should not lose sight of the fact that any new legislation either in the state or nation is our wound."

serving coffee and sandviches and passing out cigars, the chief said.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, March 22 - The community club's party for the children of this place and kyserof appreciation was extend d to concerts in this village during the comments. Mrs. Crose, the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wasson Steen called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonmaker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haegele.

The Battelle family who have been at home with colds hav: rebeen at

The Community Club held a surprise party for Mrs. John Comer Thursday evening. Twelve ladies attended the affair.

Master Transfer Transfe

Master Tony Batelle will enter-tain his classmates at a birt day

Thursday afternoon with her sunt, Mrs. John H. Smith,

Two Are Injured as Car Strikes Pole on Friday

At 9 o'clock last evening' State Police from the Lake Katrine station were called to investigate an accident on Route 9-W a mile north of Saugerties. They found the Chevrolet car owned by Walof Poughkeepsie were recent ter Overbaugh, 34, of West Camp, Minister Georges Bidault would guests of his sister, Miss Ethel and operated by Jesse Van Valken-Addis here.

Sgt. Richard J. Hercy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Heroy of New Paltz, recently left for redeployment to the United : tates and fered a contusion of the left knee and Overbaugh a deep laceration of the right forehead and shock. of the right foreneau and shock. He was taken to the Dale Sani-tarium and treated by Dr. Lester Sonking of Saugerties. No arrest was made but the matter is still being investigated,

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, March 22-At the meeting of the village board Mrs. Alexander Thomson has re-turned from a visit with relatives March 17 the Washington Hook Stalin's reported opposition, in East Orange, N. J., and Kings and Ladder Co. asked the village which is believed to have been point. L. I. for a new fire truck. The request was referred to Frank Tongue, fire commissioner, after an investiga-

tion. The present truck has been in operation for the past 25 years. Membership certificates in the

high school have received notice.

Andrew's Church Cuild will that they have successfully passed hold a rummage sale Apr I 24 and the college scholarship examina 25.

A grass fire was broug it under boys will graduate in June, control on Manheim Eoulevard Nelson Burhans has been

morning by the fire de- awarded the contract to raze the

partment.
The next meeting of the Study
Club will be held Tuesdi y, April
8, in the Reformed Church pariors
at 2 o'clock. Annual reports will
be read. Guests will be from the
Walkill, Walden and Rosendale
clubs. Mrs. Gordon Wightman will
lecture and show colored lides on
the subject, "The Romance of the
Hudson River."
Huguenot Grange will sponsor
a community dance scheduled for
the Grange hall Saturday evening,
March 29, starting at 9 o'clock.
Lus Smith will play for dancing
with the following officers chosen
to serve. Mrs. Edward Gardner,
president and treasurer; Mrs.
Victor Loftus, secretary. Meetings
will be held the third Monday of
each month at the Lutheran

ed a supper and program for Miss Shirley Mallory of Kingston who celebrated her birthday Thursday. The affair was held at "Lugies", 9-W highway. Miss Mallory re-ceived gifts. All enjoyed a delici-ous sumper. ous supper.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Simmons, Main street, at the Kingston Hospital. Miss Susan Falshaw, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Fal-shaw of this village, is eligible for a university scholarship in the 1943 series. Miss Falshaw stood

Enjoyed After Tug Fire

Enjoyed After Tug Fire

Firefighting is seldom a picnic, but a virtual picnic follow d the efficient work of local fire ien in checking the fire in the tugboat "Feeney Girls" at 615 Abeel Firefight In the fire in the tugboat the self-control of the line of t checking the fire in the tugboat franklin Snyder, Edward Bryce, "Feeney Girls" at 615 Abeel Eileen Snyder, Winifred Craft, Street Wednesday night, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy leported today.

The Reliance Marine Transportation Corp., expressed it: appreciation of the work done by the firemen in saving the tug by Serving coffee and sandviches Serving coffee and sandviches The groun was chaperoned by Miss The group was chaperoned by Miss Dorothy W. Eastwood, club ad-visor; Miss May Evans, grade supervisor, honorary member of the

J. Wilbur See has completed his studies at the radio school in New York city and is at his home on West Bridge street.
The local Chamber of Commerce

ike proved to be a success. Vote has favored the plan to have band

Mrs. John H. Smith called on Young Couple Held. Mrs. DeWitt this week, In Yacht Slayings

Schoonmaker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram I vans

Heiress Beulah Louise Overell, lands, The River Don, still rising, celebrant at the page of the service men spread over more territory in ately following the service men spread over more territory in ately following the service men Yorkshire, some 150 miles north of the organization will convene the service men of the service men at the service men of the service men of the service men of the organization will convene the service men of the service men Mrs. Eli Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall have returned from Virginia.

Callers at the John H. Smith home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

J. S. Cross and son, Wessel, and Mrs.

The Battelle family who have been at home with colds have resumed in murder and mrs.

It, and her nance, George R. Golland, Spread over more territory in a Yorkshire, some 150 miles north of London. In the Fenland, 50 and more miles north of here, the parents aboard their yacht, blown up in Newport harbor last Saturday night.

Chief of Police R. R. Hodgkin-been at home with colds have resumed in murder of London. In the Fenland, 50 and more miles north of here, the parents aboard their yacht, blown up in Newport harbor last Saturday night.

Miss Lillian Lawrence has re-turned to her home from the Ben-Justice of the Peace Howard Cameron as the basis for murc written accusations would be complaints charging the college student sweethearts with killing Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overell, who left a reported \$600,000 fortune.

10-Quart Not 12

party today.

George W. Garrison is en route ply Co., of 581 Broadway are sell-home from Florida.

Mrs. Martin Haegele s sent cover for \$3.25 and not 12-quart as announced in their advertisement of Thursday's issue.

Government Plan For Gérmany by French Minister

By JOHN M HIGHTOWER.

Moscow, March 22 (/P)-Authoritative sources said French Foreign present to the Council of Foreign single House of Parliament.

posals put forward for Germany's future by Secretary of State George C. Marshall and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin yesterday.
It was understood that Bidault

was maintaining his position on extreme decentralization for Ger-many despite Prime Minister Foreign Minister in an interview last Monday night. Bidault is scheduled to present this French view as the first

speaker at this afternoon's council session. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov also was slated to pre-sent Russia's views—for a strong central German government-at

today's session.
"In the French plan, qualified informants said, the states would aminer employed in New York hold virtually all the powers, even city.

to the extent of conducting foreign M. Joseph Larkin ACMM relations on matters affecting themselves if thew desired to do so outside of federal channels.

Acheson Is Misquoted

Washington, March 22 (#)-Undersecretary of State Acheson was

questioning went thus:

Judd: "I understand our major

reason for proposing and adopting this legislation (and to Greece and Turkey), is our belief that it would be dangerous to the secur-

it not be dangerous to the security of the United States to have a Communist-dominated government on the Pacific in China?"

Acheson: "I think we should not look with favor upon that." It was at that point that some reporters understood Acheson to refer to Communist-dominated governments anywhere, but examination of the transcript estab lishêd otherwise. The State Department, too, later issued a denial.

NAPANOCH

past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Munson of Sayville.
S. K. Munson of Sayville.
Superintendent of schools and Mrs. R. R. Bennett of Chichester were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Chase evening.
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Signed
MRS. MARGARET T GORMAN
Grand Regent
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Mrs. Ann Brooklyn, N. Y.,
Friday, March 21, 1947. M. Jo-

Sunday.

Edward Wilhelm Jr., of Binghamton, spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Irwin were actual back wages, and bars paynor of were actual back wages.

Mr. and Mrs. Huggina of Newburgh enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Accord visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Accord visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chase Sunday evening.

Miss Judy Furman spent the past week-end with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Simpson of Stone Ridge. Carl Smith of Beacon is spend-

ing a few days with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.
Mrs. Kelly Christian and son,
Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swibold motored to Kingston Monday.

British Floods Rage

thousand of troops and civilian volunteers fought to seal river-Santa Ana, Calif., March 22 (P) bank breaks through which flood waters were pouring over farm-lain of the council, will be the lands. The River Don, still rising, celebrant at the Mass. Immediately the floor Council of the council of London. In the Fenland, 50 at the Governor Clinton Hotel and more miles north of here, the for treakfast.

River Ouse and the River Well- The Hon. William E. Burke.

Continued from Page One tribute to the freedom and independence of all members of the United Nations in conformity with the principles and purposes of the

There was evidence that this is, part of a twin move to east the concern of the smaller nations over the lone hand being pursued over the lone hand being pursued by this country in Greece and Turkey since Britain declared her own financial straits would force her to cast off some Mediterranean commitments.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Anna Miller McNally, wife of John Joseph McNally of 197 Greenkill avenue, died in Kingston Friday. Her body was taken to Brooklyn for the funeral and burial. Burial will take place in the Lutheran Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Martin Tonnesen, 63, a native present to the Council of Foreign of Norway who came to the United Ministers today a governmental States in 1905, died on March plan for Germany envisioning a 16 at his home in Modena after loose federation of states with a short illness. Mr. Tonnesen single House of Parlament These informants said members where he was a shippard super-intendent. He is survived by his of the Unicamral Parliament wife, Anna Olsen Tonnesen; five dale Plains Cemetery, would be named by state legislatures for terms of four years, under the French plan, which is at wide variance with the proposals put forward for Gormany's posals put forward for Gormany's land of the late Charles E. brook, L. I., Mrs. Ray Schumann of Marshalltown, Ia., and Mrs. Leonard Coy of Modena; one son, the Rev. Robert Tonnesen, York Village, Me.

John V. Wallace died at his resi-dence on the Saugerties road, Town of Ulster, this morning, Funeral will be held from the late home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Louise Engelhart Wallace; a wife, Eolise Engelnart Wallace; a son, Vernon, of Norwalk, Conn., five daughters, Olive, wife of William Duggan, New York city; Mildred, wife of John J. Ormond, New York city; Mrs. Florence Mitchell, New York city; Mrs. Dorothy Hendricks, Kingston; Mrs. Eleunor Lewis, Poughkeopsie; six grand-Lewis, Poughkeepsie; six grand-children and four great-grandchil-dren. He was a retired cloth ex-M. Joseph Larkin, A.C.M.M.

United States Navy, veteran of World War 2, died at the United States Naval Hospital, Brooklyn riday, after a protracted illness He was born in this city, the son On Communist Dangers of Hannah McNally Larkin and the late John Larkin. Besides his mother, he is survived by one sis-ter, Patricia, and two brothers, John and Thomas Larkin, all of quoted erroneously yesterday as Singston. He was a member of saying that a Communist-dominated government anywhere would endanger the security of the United States.

The misunderstanding arose during his questioning by Rep. Judd Church where a solemn him possible possible process. ing his questioning by Rep. Judd (R.-Minn.), at the House Foreign Mass will be offered at 10 o'clock. Affairs committee hearing. The Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery,

The funeral of Mrs. Ella B. Ackert, wife of Gilbert M. Ackert of West Park, was held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 would be dangerous to the securiity of the United States to have
Communist - dominated governments developing in Greece and
Turkey, is that correct?"

Acheson: "That is correct."

Judd: "Well, would it or would
it not be dangerous to the security
of the United States to have
and Father Hanir conducted the
service. "Nearer My God to Thee"
and "Now the Day Is Over," were
sung by Mrs. Myra Ball, accomservice the Leitzer Ball. The panied by Ledgard Ball. The church was filled with relatives and friends who came to pay their final tribute. The casket was banked with many beautiful floral tributes. Tuesday evening many

Republicans Sure

Continued from Page One wage contracts or industry cus-

2. Bars future back-wage claims on the same basis in the case of portal activities before and after the regular workday. Pay for

Pat13. Prohibits filing of suits by an employe or group of employes on behalf of other workers.

14. The behalf of other workers.

15. Troy Cautolic Daugners of Pagaining.

16. America Court Margaret No 99, and to attend the Mass in a body morning in St. Mary's Church at 9.30.

entertained at the home of Mr. ment of workers' attorneys fees and Mrs. Ira Bonesteel of Kings-by employers.

7. Rules out suits under the

The House bill differs mainly by barring all future suits—for portal pay during the regular workday well as before and after-except those covered by contract or

K. of C. Communion Breakfast on Sunday

custom.

The traditional pre-Easter annual corporate communion, and breakfast sponsored by Kingston London, March 22 (A)-Swollen Council, 275, Knights of Columrivers overflowed new sections of bus, will be held Sunday morning northern England today even as starting at 8 collect Mass at Si starting at 8 o'clock Mass at St. Joseph's Church.

runeral at residence on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltweld Columbus will be guest specific at the basic specifi of Columbus will be guest speak-er at the breakfast, Mr. Burke is president of the Niagara University Alumni Association and vicepresident of the Knights of Columbus National Bowling As-

Agent Says No One

friends called at the home to pay their respects. Bearers were Wiliam Burger, James Burger, Valli and Raymond Green. Burial was in the family plot in the Church of the Ascension Cemetery, West Park.

AHO-At Rifton, N. Y. March 21, 1947, Aim Maria Aho, wife of Elias Aho, and mother of Elma. Arne, Arvo, Alfred, Aimo, Albert, Armas and Aarre Ano. Funeral services will be held from the late residence at Pafton, N. Y., Sunday, March 23, 1947, at 2:30 o'clock, Interment in Rosen-

ELLSWORTH-At New city, March 20, 1947, Eita A. Brink Ellsworth, daughter of the late Charles E. and Tam-mey Hardenburgh Brink. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, I Pearl street, Kingston on Cunday at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment

Wiltwyck cemetery on Monday. day.

FIORE—In this city March 20, 1947, Anthony J. Fiore, husband of Kathryn Hart Fiore of Kingston; father of Anthony Fiore, Jr. of Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Settino Fiore of East Kingston; brother of Frank. James, Peter, Joseph Fiore of Kingston and Mrs. Michael Quarantino of East Kingston.

Funeral will be held from the late home at 52 St. James street, Monday, March 24, 1947, at 3 a. m. thence to St. Colman's Church,

thence to St. Colman's Church, East Kingston at 10 a. m., where a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends may call at the home any time.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Council No. 275. Knights of Columbus

All officers and members Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, are requested to meet at the Knights of Columbus Building, 389 Broadway. quested to meet at the Knights of Columbus Building, 389 Broadway, on Sunday evening. March 23, 1947, at 8 o'clock, then to proceed in a body to the home of our deceased member. Anthony J. Fiore. 52 St. James street, for the purpose of the recitation of the Rosary at 8:30 o'clock for the repose of his soul.

Grand Knight ROBERT RHINEHART Recorder

KINNEY—At Troy, N. Y., Thursday, March 20, 1947, Anna E. Sloyan, wife of the late Joseph P. Kinney and daughter of the late Martin and Bridget Garnon Sloyan and mother of Zita C. Kinney.

Funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church 9.30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

Attention Catholic Daughters of

America Court Santa Maria All officers and members of Catholic Daughters of America Court Santa Maria No. 164, are requested to visit the funeral home of James M. Murphy, 176 Broadway, Sunday evening, March 23 at 7 o'clock to recite the Ro-Napanoch, March 22—Mr. and such activities during the work. 23 at 7 o'clock to recite the Rosary Mrs. Herman Every enjoyed a few days this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Every of Pat-

LARKIN-At Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday, March 21, 1947, M. Joseph, son of Hannah McNally Larkin and the late John Larkin, and brother of Patricia,

John and Thomas Larkin.

Funeral will be held Tuesday
morning, March 25, 1947, at 9 30
o'clobk from the James M. Murphy
Funeral Home, thence to St. where a solemn high Mass will be offered at 10 of o'clock. Interment in the family

> Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society Officers and members of St.

Mary's Holy Name So-

clety are requested to

meet Monday evening,

7:30 o'clock at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of clate member M. Joseph Larkin. Signed, LEO T. LYNCH, President.
REV. FRANCIS MOLONY,
Moderator,

ROCKWELL—In this city, March 20, 1947, Cornelius Rockwell, husband of Mabel Rockwell; father of Ernest L. Longyear and brother of Alfred Rockwell. Funeral from W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Monday, March 24, 1947, at 2 p. m.

tery. WALLACE-At residence, Saugerties road, town of Uls March 22, 1947, John



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DISAGREEING BROTHERS

The Senate committee fight over David E. Lilienthal was enlivened by the split between the Bridges brothers. Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire was against Lilienthal. His brother Roland, president of the Pacific School of Religion and moderator of the Congregational Churches, is reported to have sent, during the height of the conflict, a telegram to Washington, urging Lilienthal's confirmation and wishing that his brother had better sense.

As Ronald is separated from Styles by the width of the continent, there is no chance of their repeating Tennessee's historic battle of the Taylor brothers. In 1886 Robert L., the Democratic candidate for governor, encountered his brother Alfred on the Republican ticket. They toured the state together, telling stories, playing the fiddle and drawing huge crowds. While Robert won this time, a generation later the Republican landslide of 1920 carried Alfred into the governorship. No particular issues divided the Taylors. But the cleavage between Styles and Ronald Bridges has to do with one of the most important questions of the generation.

ALL KINDS OF SHOWS

Turnstiles are whirling. People are turning out by the tens of thousands for all kinds of shows. Convention halls and civic auditoriums, empty throughout the war years. have found the public flocking through their doors. Sports shows in various parts of the country have had crowds of would-be vacationists looking over guns, fishing tackle, boats, hammocks, tents, outdoor cooking and camping equipment. Flower shows, home building and equipment shows, all have been so well attended that there was difficulty in seeing the exhibits. Dog shows have had maximum entries and throngs of animal lovers as spectators. Attending such affairs is hard work. People must walk from exhibit to exhibit, battle crowds. Moreover, gate charges are not low- a dog show ticket may cost more than a dollar, flower shows a little

The American people, like Romans of old, like these exhibitions, all of which stem from the old time Roman circus. They are willing to work hard to get a look-in, and pay good money for the privilege.

Now some genius announces that country life is bad for the mind, so probably everybody will be moving into town, and then finding sooner or later that it ain't so. Even the Blandings got to the country in the end.

HOME ACCIDENTS

Over 34,000 persons were killed in their homes last year and the toll is still rising. More persons are accidentally killed in the home than any other place.

Little can be done about cutting down the death and accident rates in homes except to constantly remind persons of the dangers that confront them in their own homes. Accident prevention in the home is a matter of self-discipline and alerteness. Accidents cannot be curbed by safety rules and regulations such as are practiced in industry or on the highways. It is up to the individual to watch out for himself.

Nearly every accident in the home is due to two causes—a dangerous thing and a careless person.

The National Conservation Bureau reports that types of accidents in the home can be classed in six main classes. They are falls, burns, scalds, asphyxiation and suffocation, poisoning, gunshot wounds and fire.

HOME REPAIR PLANS

Ulster county's 22,600 single-family homes will spend an estimated \$3,707,000 on repair and modernization work during 1947. Painting is the most often wanted improvement with about a third of all owners planning to year, according to a recent study. redecorate home and exteriors or some room of the interior. Many dwellings plan new roofs or roof repairs and large mumbers will volume of home modernization.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

BEWARE OF LOOSE TALK!

I awoke one morning this week in a hotel room in Pittsburgh, turned on the radio to hear the news and there it was: the same voice, the same staccato, the same hurry and rush and headline spilling, reciting the evils of Russia as not so long ago it recited the evils of Germany, speaking the same sentences but using different names. I rubbed my eyes to drive away the dream but it came louder and louder. The old propaganda brigade was at work, thoughtlessly driving a country into a war attitude.

I, who have spent exactly 30 years of my young life opposing Russian territorial and ideological expansion in many fields, frankly fear that the exaggerated anti-Russianism, the bandwagon hopping of only three weeks ago fellow-travellers, will befog all the issues and eventually produce a dangerous revulsion of feeling in favor of Russian and American communism.

No advantage can be gained by such a correspondence as that initiated by Gael Sullivan of the Democratic National Committee who apparently is the possessor of a cheer-leading mentality. This country has expended blood and wealth in a war that has brought as much suffering to the victor as to the defeated, largely because the politicians befogged all the issues, substituted slogans for knowledge and facts, slapped out publicity mimeographs by the million but kept the truth hiddenand all with the object not of strengthening the life of the American people, but to win elections,

to remain in office and to achieve power. That glorified nonsense has cost the United States \$341,000,000,000 and the lives of many of its boys and the costs are still mounting. Our taxes are about 35 cents of every earned dollar. Prices are high today because the government of the United States, as purchasing agent for the hungry and starving and fearful peoples of all countries, competes with the American consumer in the commodity markets of this country. Commodity prices have risen in a year from an index of 271.3 to 421.7, because large scale government

buying for export raises domestic food prices.

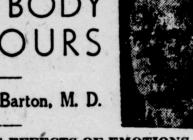
I could, and anyone can, paint a lurid picture of the consequences of a war fought over no principles by allies who were bound together by no agreements stipulating the terms of alliance and the objectives to be achieved. Secret arrangements and public pronouncements, designed to cover up the truth, glittering nonsense sparkling out of Quebec, Teheran, Yalta, Cairo and Potsdam, aimed to fan hate and to masquerade vile secret deals, could only have produced the shameful display of deception and hunger and war-fear which mark the world of today.

The point is that the Truman Doctrine, calling to an end to Russian expansion and for a crusade against ideological penetration, was a noble statement of a cause and may save the next generation from a war if courageously and honestly implemented. George Marshall is doing that at Moscow assisted by an able American team. But here at home, the little party wheel-horses, the former Fellow-Travellers of the Communists, the New Dealers who fear exposure as colleagues and supporters of American Communists, the hirelings of government who seek to hold on to their petty job, realizing that they can only fail in a competi-tive world, are grabbing a vexed and almost impossibly delicate problem that has to be handled with the object of playing internal American politics aimed at winning an election in 1948. They make anti-Communism an issue but continue to give Communists employment in all the agencies they

They shout and shriek, but it is only to create a synthetic public opinion. If we are to save our sons and grandsons from another interruption in their already abused lives, these politicians and publicity men and hunters for personal advantage must be excluded. Senator Vandenberg is worthy of every applause for slapping down Gael Sullivan's stupid proposal that the Republican and Democratic National Committees inject themselves in this debate. Vandenberg showed the party hireling precisely where he belongs. That is the proper attitude toward all little men who befuddle great issues. (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



TEACHING EFFECTS OF EMOTIONS

It is interesting to physicians to read of the studies of the medical students of today. In their years at school the first year was spent on anatomy, physiology, chemistry and materia medica; the second year was spent on advanced anatomy, chemistry, pathology, and various types of laboratory work, the third year on medicine and surgery, the fourth and fifth years on more medicine and surgery with some lectures on nervous diseases, legal medicine, practical bedside experience in hospital. All nervous diseases, including odd behavior of all kinds and even insanity itself were believed due to change in structure of the brain substance.

First year students at the School of Medicine, Northwestern University, Chicago, will immediately be introduced to the emotional and mental problems of patients. They will learn the difference between behavior of normal persons afflicted with injury or illness and that of patients who are emotionally or mentally abnormal.

This will come with surprise to some physicians to whom psychiatry — behavior symptoms — were considered a part of neurology or nervous diseases due to change in the structure of the brain substance, but it will not come as a surprise to the active physician of today who knows that many of the symptoms of his patients are caused not by any real or organic disease, but by the effect of the emotions upon the various organs and processes of the body.

It is likely that other medical schools will adopt the method of teaching even first year students that in the treatment of symptoms the personality of the patient is as important as the disease.

Dr. Douglas D. Bond, professor of psychiatry at

Northwestern, will see that during the entire four years of study psychiatry will be taught by lec-

'Emphasis upon emotional and mental disturbances is in line with the growing tendency among schools of medicine to teach their students to treat the patient as well as the disease with which he

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have water pipes repaired and bathrooms tiled or showers installed.

Home repair expenditures in the county are part of a \$554,922,000 modernization program being undertaken in New York this

With increased supplies of building materials, there undoubtedly would be a record

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, March 22-Mr. and Wednesday.

Addis here.

Sgt. Richard J. Heroy, son of discharge.

Mrs. Louis M. Straley is improving from her recent illness. Mrs. Bertha T. York is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Schmitt and family in New Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roosa of Dobbs Ferry visited relatives here Sunday Wesley Van Vliet and William

ing the past week. Mrs. Alexander Thomson has re-

Lorenzen were in New York dur-

The Study Club group will meet with Mrs. Walter Rost Tuesday, commissioner, after an investiga-March 25, at 2:30 o'clock. Plans for the coming year will be dis-

ing held at the Millham home.

the annual village election Tues- men's certificates has been grantday. D. V. Z. Bogert was elected ed to Clyde Ransom, Robert Desmayor with 105 votes, Roland G. mond, Joseph Campbell, Ronald Will had 98 votes for trustee and Crum and Donald Sullivan. Chester Smith received 103 votes for trustee. All terms are for two Monroe, both seniors at the local

hold a rummage sale April 24 and the college scholarship examina-

A grass fire was brought under boys will graduate in June. control on Manheim Boulevard Tuesday morning by the fire de- awarded the contract to raze the

Club will be held Tuesday, April owned by William Coons. A new 8, in the Reformed Church parlors house will be built on the same at 2 o'clock. Annual reports will site by the local contractor. be read. Guests will be from the Wallkill, Walden and Rosendale held a meeting at the Atonement United States. clubs. Mrs. Gordon Wightman will Lutheran church March 17, and lecture and show colored slides on orzanized a Mothers' Auxiliary the subject, "The Romance of the Hudson River." with the following officers chosen to serve. Mrs. Edward Gardner,

the Grange hall Saturday evening, Victor Loftus, secretary. Meetings March 29, starting at 9 o'clock. will be held the third Monday of Joe Smith will play for dancing. The Rev. Joseph Kozlowski has church. A program has been been assigned as assistant rector planned for a scholarship fund was transferred to a parish in

New York city. The new assistant has come from the Bronx to be the assistant to the Rev. George B. Fagan.

Huguenot Grange held an in-teresting meeting last Saturday night. Many activities were discussed. Brother Cuthbert reported that his committee was to meet with other groups to investigate the dismissal of Principal Ray Cunningham from the high school. The legislative committee reported that the state session was winding of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Falup its affairs but that Grangers shaw of this village, is eligible for should not forget that important a university scholarship in the legislation is before the body Harold Story of Ulster Park made his annual visit as county deputy. In his talk he outlined future the list. Grange work for local, county, state and national groups. He said "as citizens of these United States we should not lose sight of the fact that any new legislation either in the state or nation is our responsibility as well as our representatives." The charter was avenue is reported improving from draped in memory of Mrs. Mary Schreiber, former lady assistant steward. Lucy Gardner gathered all available talent to stage a "March of Time" depicting the organizing of Huguenot Grange in 1905 up to the present day by presenting various customs and

Cigars, Coffee, Eats Are Enjoyed After Tug Fire

ecture programs during the years.

Firefighting is seldom a picnic, but a virtual picnic followed the efficient work of local firemen in checking the fire in the tugboat Franklin Snyder, Edward Bryce, "Feeney Girls" at 615 Abeel Eileen Snyder, Winifred Craft,

The Reliance Marine Transportation Corp., expressed its appreciation of the work done by the firemen in saving the tug by serving coffee and sandwiches Diane Masiero and Delores Mauro and passing out cigars, the chief The group was chaperoned by Miss

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, March 22 - The community club's party for the children of this place and Kyserike proved to be a success. Vote of appreciation was extended to Mrs. Crose, the teacher.

Mrs. John H. Smith called on Young Couple Held Mrs. DeWitt this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wasson Steen called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonmaker Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Evans

Mrs. Eli Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall have returned from Virginia. Callers at the John H. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haegele. The Battelle family who have | Chief of Police R. R. Hodgkin-The Battelle family who have been at home with colds have reson of Newport Beach said the Drive to Show

edictine Hospital. Thursday evening. Twelve ladies Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overell, who charter." attended the affair.

Master Tony Batelle will entertain his classmates at a birthday George W. Garrison is en route ply Co., of 581 Broadway are sellhome from Florida.

Mrs. John H. Smith.

Two Are Injured as Car

At 9 o'clock last evening State Mrs. Delbert Brown of Albany Police from the Lake Katrine sta- French Minister called on his sister, Mrs. Ida E. tion were called to investigate an Stephens on Church street accident on Route 9-W a mile north of Saugerties. They found Judson Addis and sister-in-law the Chevrolet car owned by Wal- tative sources said French Foreign Lutheran Cemetery, Brooklyn. of Poughkeepsie were recent ter Overbaugh, 34, of West Camp, guests of his sister, Miss Ethel and operated by Jesse Van Valkenburgh of Saugerties, had left the Ministers today a governmental States in 1905, died on March road on a curve and struck a telephone pole. The pole was snapped Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Heroy of off at the base and the car struck New Paltz, recently left for rede- a culvert. Van Valkenburgh suf- single House of Parliament. ployment to the United States and fered a contusion of the left knee and Overbaugh a deep laceration of the right forehead and shock. He was taken to the Dale Sanitarium and treated by Dr. Lester Sonking of Saugerties. No arrest was made but the matter is still being investigated.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, March 22-At the in East Orange, N. J., and Kings and Ladder Co. asked the village for a new fire truck. The request was referred to Frank Tongue, fire tion. The present truck has been in operation for the past 25 years. Membership certificates in the Gloria Seidel was welcomed at local fire department have been a formal initiation in the Thespian granted to Peter McCabe, Collins of its members at a recent meet- Snyder, Robert J. Hommel, LeRoy ing held at the Milliam benefit and mg held at the Millham home. Francis Helke by the village There was a good attendance at board of trustees. Exempt fire-

Charles Anderson and Charles high school have received notice St. Andrew's Church Guild will that they have successfully passed tions of the U.S. Navy. The

Market street house damaged by The next meeting of the Study fire several weeks ago. It is

Huguenot Grange will sponsor president; Mrs. Glenford Genthner, a community dance scheduled for vice president and treasurer; Mrs. Victor Loftus, secretary. Meetings each month at the Lutheran

Murphy who came to New Paltz Ferraro of Glasco to Henry Saulafter the Rev. Timothy Colligan paugh of Kingston. The wedding will take place in June.

A number of girls of the General Electric Co. of this village tendered a supper and program for Miss Shirley Mallory of Kingston who celebrated her birthday Thursday. The affair was held at "Lugies", 9-W highway. Miss Mallory received gifts. All enjoyed a delici-

ous supper. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Simmons, Main street, at the Kingston Hospital. Miss Susan Falshaw, daughter 1943 series. Miss Falshaw stood sixth in the lists at that time and now has become a top member of

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Voorhis of Ulster avenue, had the misfortune to have his finger caught in a door. It erson, N. J. took several stitches to close the

Harold Van Voorhis of Ulster a recent operation at the Kingston

March 15 members of the local

Hospital.

high school Library Club visited New York city on a chartered bus. They visited the Statue of Liberty. then had lunch in the automat and in the afternoon, 11 went to the Radio City Music Hall, and 16 went on tours of Rockefeller Center and the National Broadcasting Company. Later the entire company attended the performance of "Oklahoma" at the St. James Theatre. The following made the trip: Richard Zeilman, Dolores Abeel, June Winchell, Charlotte Becker, Wednesday night, Fire Robert Smith, Joan Crotty, Leon-Chief Joseph L. Murphy report- ard Sinnott, Jack Donlon, Harry See, Charles Greco, Joe Schroeder Thelma Greco, Cynthia Myers, Hil degarde Hovan, Jean Morse, William Jackson, Vera Melius, James McCormick, Eleanor Mezzacone, Dorothy W. Eastwood, club advisor; Miss May Evans, grade supervisor, honorary member of the

> Wilbur See has completed his studies at the radio school in New York city and is at his home on West Bridge street.
> The local Chamber of Commerce

has favored the plan to have band concerts in this village during the coming summer months.

In Yacht Slayings

Santa Ana, Calif., March 22 (AP) -Heiress Beulah Louise Overell, were week-end guests of Mr. and 17. and her flance, George R. Gollum, 21, were named in murder accusations today in connection with the deaths of her wealthy home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. parents aboard their yacht, blown J. S. Cross and son, Wessel, and up in Newport harbor last Saturday night.

written accusations would be Miss Lillian Lawrence has re- presented today in the court of left a reported \$600,000 fortune.

10-Quart Not 12

Thursday afternoon with her aunt, as announced in their advertise- her to cast off some Mediterranean day.

The trial was recessed to Monment of Thursday's issue. ment of Thursday's issue.

Government Plan Strikes Pole on Friday For Germany by

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Moscow, March 22 (AP)-Authori-Minister Georges Bidault would present to the Council of Foreign loose federation of states with a a short illness. Mr. Tonnesen Funeral services will be held single House of Parliament lived in Brooklyn for many years from the late residence at Rifton,

of the Unicamral Parliament wife, Anna Olsen Tonnesen; five dale Plains Cemetery. would be named by state legisla- daughters, Mrs. Paul Perry Robtures for terms of four years, inson of Wanwatosa, Wisc., Mrs. under the French plan, which is Stanley Frank of Swissdale, Pa., at wide variance with the pro- Mrs. S. Wilhelmnsen of Lynnposals put forward for Germany's brook, L. I., Mrs. Ray Schumann future by Secretary of State of Marshalltown, Ia., and Mrs. George C. Marshall and British Leonard Coy of Modena; one son, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin yesterday.

It was understood that Bidault was maintaining his position on extreme decentralization for Ger- dence on the Saugerties road, day. Saugerties, March 22—At the meeting of the village board March 17 the Washington Hook March 17 the Washington Hook March 18 the Washington Hook March 19 the Washington Hook March 19 the Washington Hook March 19 the Washington Hook Which is believed to have been home Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Kathryn Hart Fiore of Kingsturned from a visit with relatives March 17 the Washington Hook Stalin's reported opposition, communicated to the French o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Foreign Minister in an interview last Monday night.

> this French view as the first five daughters, Olive, wife of Wil speaker at this afternoon's coun-Soviet Foreign Minister V. M.

central German government-at today's session.

hold virtually all the powers, even city. to the extent of conducting foreign relations on matters affecting themselves if thew desired to do so outside of federal channels.

Acheson Is Misquoted

Washington, March 22 (AP)-Undersecretary of State Acheson was quoted erroneously yesterday as Kingston. He was a member of saying that a Communist-dominated St. Mary's Holy Name Society.

The body will be brought to this Fourteen mothers of Scouts endanger the security of the Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock

·The misunderstanding arose during his questioning by Rep. Judd (R.-Minn.), at the House Foreign Affairs committee hearing. The Rurial will be in the family plot of his soul. Affairs committee hearing. The questioning went thus:

Judd: "I understand our major reason for proposing and adopting this legislation (aid to Greece and Turkey), is our belief that it of West Park, was held at the would be dangerous to the secur- home Wednesday afternoon at 2 ity of the United States to have o'clock and at the Church of the at St. Joseph's Church, New And other scout activities.

Paltz, and St. Charles Church, Announcement has been made ments developing in Greece and o'clock. The Rev. Frank M. Butler irkey, is that correct?" Acheson: "That is correct."

Judd: "Well, would it or would t not be dangerous to the security sung by Mrs. Myra Ball, accomof the United States to have a Communist-dominated government on the Pacific in China?' Acheson: "I think we should not look with favor upon that.'

It was at that point that some reporters understood Acheson to refer to Communist - dominated refer to Communist - dominated Republicans Sure lished otherwise The State Department, too, later

issued a denial. **NAPANOCH**

Napanoch, March 22-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Every enjoyed a Mrs. Herman Every enjoyed a for example—is left to court set-few days this past week with tlement or collective bargaining. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Every of Pat-

Walter Champagne spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Munson of Sayville. Superintendent of schools and Mrs. R. R. Bennett of Chichester were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Chase Monday

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor spent Sunday at Claryville. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Charles have returned home after visiting relatives at Warsaw, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Paes of law portal suits retroactively.

Edward Wilhelm, Jr., of Binghamton, spent the past week-end settlements, places the burden of Mary's Church where a solemn with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. proof on workers, prohibits re- high Mass will be offered at 10 Edward Wilhelm, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. C. Irwin were entertained at the home of Mr. ment of workers' attorneys fees and Mrs. Ira Bonesteel of Kings-

Mr. and Mrs. Huggina of Newburgh enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Accord visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chase Sunday evening.

ton Sunday.

Miss Judy Furman spent the past week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Simpson of Stone Ridge. Carl Smith of Beacon is spending a few days with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith. Mrs. Kelly Christian and son Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swibold motored to Kingston

British Floods Rage

northern England today even as thousand of troops and civilian volunteers fought to seal riverbank breaks through which flood waters were pouring over farmlands. The River Don, still rising, celebrant at the Mass. Immedispread over more territory in ately following the service men Yorkshire, some 150 miles north of the organization will convene of London. In the Fenland, 50 at the Governor Clinton Hotel and more miles north of here, the for breakfast. River Ouse and the River Welland had broken through their

turned to her home from the Ben- Justice of the Peace Howard C. tribute to the freedom and inde-Cameron as the basis for murder pendence of all members of the Columbus National Bowling As The Community Club held a sur- complaints charging the college United Nations in conformity with sociation. prise party for Mrs. John Comer student sweethearts with killing the principles and purposes of the

There was evidence that this is part of a twin move to east the concern of the smaller nations over the lone hand being pursued money in March, 1943. Forman by this country in Greece and testified that the \$1,000 he deing 10-quart aluminum pots with Turkey since Britain declared her posited in cash was paid by Sil-Mrs. Martin Haegele spent cover for \$3.25 and not 12-quart own financial straits would force ler.

Local Death Record

Greenkill avenue, died in Kingston tery, West Park. Friday. Her body was taken to Brooklyn for the funeral and burial. Burial will take place in the

Martin Tonnesen, 63, a native of Norway who came to the United plan for Germany envisioning a 16, at his home in Modena after These informants said members intendent. He is survived by his 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Rosenthe Rev. Robert Tonnesen, York Village, Me.

John V. Wallace died at his resi-Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Louise Engelhart Wallace; a Bidault is scheduled to present son, Vernon, of Norwalk, Conn. liam Duggan, New York city; Mildred, wife of John J. Ormond, New York city: Mrs. Florence Mitchell, Molotov also was slated to pre- New York city; Mrs. Dorothy sent Russia's views-for a strong Hendricks, Kingston; Mrs. Eleanor Lewis, Poughkeepsie; six grandchildren and four great-grandchil-"In the French plan, qualified in- dren. He was a retired cloth exformants said, the states would aminer employed in New York offered for the repose of his soul.

M. Joseph Larkin, A.C.M.M. United States Navy, veteran of World War 2, died at the United States Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, Friday, after a protracted illness. He was born in this city, the son On Communist Dangers of Hannah McNally Larkin and the late John Larkin. Besides his Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights mother, he is survived by one sister, Patricia, and two brothers, John and Thomas Larkin, all of city and the funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy Fu- ceased member, for the purneral Home, thence to St. Mary's Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Ella B. ROBERT RHINEHART Ackert, wife of Gilbert M. Ackert Recorder and Father Hanir conducted the service. "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Now the Day Is Over," were panied by Ledgard Ball. The church was filled with relatives and friends who came to pay their final tribute. The casket was banked with many beautiful floral tributes. Tuesday evening many

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wage contracts or industry cus-2. Bars future back-wage claims on the same basis in the case of portal activities before and after the regular workday. Pay for Broadway, Sunday evening, March such activities during the work- 23 at 7 o'clock to recite the Roday-rest and instruction periods, sary for the repose of the soul 3. Prohibits filing of suits by America Court Margaret No. 99, unions, but permits claims by an

employe or group of employes on Monday morning in St. Mary's behalf of other workers. 4. Fixes a two-year time limit,

filing of qualified suits. 5. Relieves employers of liabil-ity when they relief in "good faith" on rulings by the wagehour administrator that they were not required to pay back wages. 6. Keeps in reserve a "saving" provision which would go into effect if the Supreme Court should Yonkers called on relatives here This section is designed to take the profit out of any successful suits. It provides for compromise covery of damages on top actual back wages, and bars pay-

> by employers. 7. Rules out suits under the Walsh-Healey and Bacon-Davis Acts, as well as the wage-hour Act. These other minimum wage statutes apply to government ciety are requested to contracts.

The House bill differs mainly by barring all future suits-for portal pay during the regular workday as well as before and after-except those covered by contract or late member M. Joseph Larkin.

K. of C. Communion Breakfast on Sunday

The traditional pre-Easter annual corporate communion and breakfast sponsored by Kingston London, March 22 (A)-Swollen Council, 275, Knights of Columrivers overflowed new sections of bus, will be held Sunday morning starting at 8 o'clock Mass at St. Joseph's Church.

The Rev. Father Brown, chaplain of the council, will be the

The Hon. William E. Burke. past state secretary of the New York State Council of the Knights of Columbus will be guest speak-er at the breakfast. Mr. Burke is president of the Niagara University Alumni Association and vicepresident of the Knights of

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friends called at the home to pay their respects. Bearers were William Burger, James Burger, Louis Valli and Raymond Green. Burial Mrs. Anna Miller McNally, wife was in the family plot in the of John Joseph McNally of 197 Church of the Ascension Ceme-

DIED

AHO-At Rifton, N. Y., March 21, 1947, Aini Maria Aho, wife of Elias Aho, and mother of Elma, Arne, Arvo, Alfred, Aimo, Al-

bert, Armas and Aarre Aho. where he was a shipyard super- N. Y., Sunday, March 23, 1947, at ELLSWORTH-At New York

city, March 20, 1947, Etta A. Brink Ellsworth, daughter of the late Charles E. and Tammey Hardenburgh Brink. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston on Sunday at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery on Mon-

ton; father of Anthony Fiore, Jr. of Kingston; son of Mr. and Mrs. Settino Fiore of East Kingston; brother of Frank, James, Peter, Joseph Fiore of Kingston and Mrs. Michael

Quarantino of East Kingston. Funeral will be held from the late home at 52 St. James street, Monday, March 24, 1947, at 9 a. m. thence to St. Colman's Church, East Kingston at 10 a. m., where a solemn requiem high Mass will be Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends may call at the home any time.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus

All officers and members of of Columbus, are requested to meet at the Knights of Columbus Building, 389 Broadway, on Sunday evening, March 23, 1947, at 8 o'clock, then to proceed in a body to the home of our de-

> FRANK A. REIS Grand Knight

KINNEY-At Troy, N. Y., Thursday, March 20, 1947, Anna E. Sloyan, wife of the late Joseph P. Kinney and daughter of the late Martin and Bridget Gannon Sloyan and mother of Zita

Kinney. Funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at

any time. Attention Catholic Daughters of

America Court Santa Maria All officers and members of Catholic Daughters of America Court Santa Maria No. 164, are requested to visit the funeral home of James M. Murphy, 176 of Anna Sloyan Kinney member of Troy Catholic Daughters of and to attend the Mass in a body

Church at 9:30. after the work was done, for the MRS. MARGARET T. GORMAN Grand Regent

MRS. ANN BALLARD LARKIN-At Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday, March 21, 1947, M. Joseph, son of Hannah McNally Larkin and the late John Larkin, and brother of Patricia,

John and Thomas Larkin. Funeral will be held Tuesday morning, March 25, 1947, at 9:30 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, thence to St. of o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

> Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society Officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name So-

> meet Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our LEO T. LYNCH, President.

REV. FRANCIS MOLONY,

ROCKWELL-In this city, March 20, 1947, Cornelius Rockwell, husband of Mabel Rockwell: father of Ernest L. Longyear and brother of Alfred Rockwell. Funeral from W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Monday, March 24, 1947, at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrepose ceme-

WALLACE-At residence, Saugerties road, town of Ulster. 22, 1947, John V

Funeral at residence on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.



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LEGAL NOTICE

LOCAL LAW NO. 1 THE YEAR 1947 (Known as Local Law No. 40 of the

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power and perform all the duties of the cits terk. The deputy city clerk shall receive for all services required to be rendered by him a salary to be fixed by the common council, to be paid monthly. This local law shall take effect immediately. Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk the 7th day of Murch 1947. RAYMOND A. McANDREW Cliv Clerk the Mayor the 18th day of March 1847.

Aliproced by the Mayor the 18th day of March 1847.

W. F. EDELMUTH

Mayor

Donates Her Eyes

New York, March 21 (A)-Miss Edith Sterling, retired Brooklyn grade school teacher, who for 25 years until her death last week translated volumes into Braile for the blind, donated her eyes to te Eye Bank for Sight Restoration. Inc., the Brooklyn Red Cross re-City of Kingston)

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered C. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo EVERY CASH-AND-CARRY GROCER MIND IF I GO AHEAD OF YOU, DEARIE ? I'M ONLY BLIYING A KNOWS THE DAME WHO MUSCLES CAN OF SOUP AND I'M IN INTO THE LINE THUSLY -SUCH A TERRIBLE HURRY. I HAVE TO CATCH A BUS. IS THAT SO ? WELL-HA-HA-DID

I TELL YOU THE LUSHWELLS ARE FINALLY BREAKING UP?-YAS-HE CAME HOME SOAKED TO THE GILLS THE OTHER NIGHT AND SHE-OH-JUST WAIT IT TILL YOU HEARTHIS.

Jack I thought you said you Will Solicit for were not going to give that girl a birthday present. What led C. of C. Members

Presidents Club

There will be a continuous so-licitation for membership in the Kingston Chamber of Commerce committee on Thursday afternoon There will be a continuous so-Friend—How did you happen to have such a terrible accident?

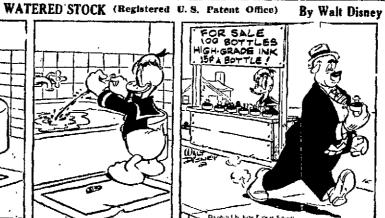
Man—It was my wfo's fault. She fell asleep in the lack seat.

It is a matter of peculiar commerce that great men have made history; great wimen have merely created gossip.

Each adult breathes one 2,600, gallons of air, or 425 cubic feet, in least to have related to the members of the members to make about 40 calls during the communities on Thursday afternoon committee on Thursday afternoon for Thursday, Warch 27, at 4:30 o'clock
Thouse attending the meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Warch 27, at 4:30 o'clock
Thouse ot the Chamber. Throughout the year these members will call on old members will call on old members and prospective members to make about 40 calls during the Morgan, Richard Passerini, John F. Schomer and Dr. J. S. Taylor. At the meeting plans for the campaign were discussed for

throughout the year. Citizens of the city who are not members of the Chamber of Commerce will be visited and sought to join in order that there may be a representa-tive membership working for the benefit of the entire city.

Eighteen members of the com-mittee will carry on this work the year.

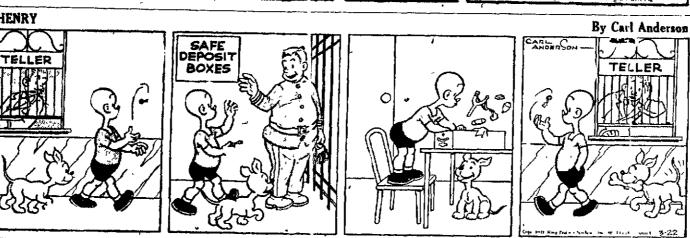


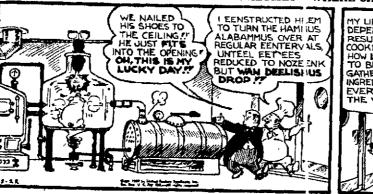


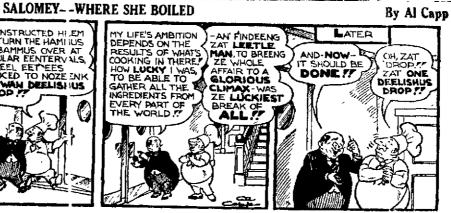


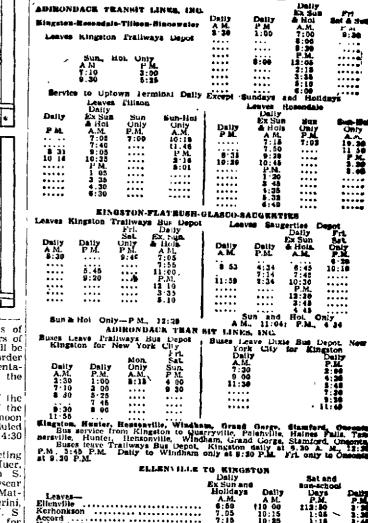




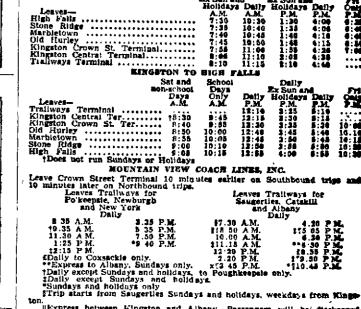








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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

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LEGAL NOTICE

LOCAL LAW NO. 1 OF THE YEAR 1947 (Known as Local Law No. 40 of the City of Kingston)

City of Kingston)

A LOCAL LAW RELATIVE TO THE CREATION OF THE OFFICE OF DEPUTY CITY CLERK AND RELATIVE TO HIS GENERAL POWERS AND DUTIES AND FIXING THE SALARY OF SAID DEPUTY CITY CLERK, AMENDING SECTIONS FOURTEEN AND FIFTEEN OF TITLE III, AND SECTION THIRTY-FIVE OF TITLE IV, OF THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK. Be It Enacted, by the Common Coun-cil of the City of Kingston, New York,

as follows:
Section 1. Section 14, of Title III, of the Charter of the City of Kingston, New York, as amended by Chapter 441 of the Laws of 1920, is hereby amended to read as follows:
Section 14: The appointive officers of said city shall be a clerk, a deputy clerk, a clerk to the mayor, corporation counsel, city treasurer, special city judge, city engineer, superintendent of public works, assessor, four police public works, assessor, four police commissioners, five water commission ers, three fire commissioners, nine mem-bers of the board of education, three bers of the board of education, three commissioners of charity, four commissioners of public works, a collector of unpaid taxes and assessments, a pound master, a sealer of weights and measures, a janitor of the city hall; and also members of the board of health and of the examining board of plumbers, and inspectors of election and other officers as may be provided by law. In addition the common council may create by ordinance the office of city comptroller and the office of commissioner of contract and supply; and in the event of the exercise of such power herein conferred, said officers shall be appointed by the mayor and hold office subject to his pleasure; and shall perform the duties of said respective offices as set forth in sections thirty-six-a and thirty-six-b hereof. In the event of the city treasurer, or assessor, event of the city treasurer, or assessor or city comptroller, or commissioner of contract and supply, being ill or otherwise prevented from performing or temporarily incapacitated from the per-formance of his respective duties, the mayor may appoint a deputy to such official to act temporarily during the continuance of such absence or dis-ability, and fix his salary which shall not exceed proportionately that of such

Section 2. Section 15, of Title III, of the Charter of the City of Kingston, New York, as amended by Chapter 464 of the Laws of 1916, is hereby amended to read as follows:
Section 15. The clerk, deputy clerk,

Section 15. The clerk, deputy clerk, clerk to the mayor, corporation counsel, city treasurer, assessor, special city judge, members of the board of education, collector of unpaid taxes and assessments, sealer of weights and measures, janitor of the city hall and pound master shall be appointed by the mayor. Such appointees, except the special judge and members of the board of education shall hold office during the pleasure of the mayor, and may at any time be removed from office by the mayor, except that the deputy clerk shall be in the competitive class of the civil service and subject to the provisions of the Civil Service Law of the State of New York, and of the rules and regulations of the New York State Civil Service Commission and the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

Section 3. Section 35, of Title IV, of the Charter of the City of Kingston, New York, as amended by Chapter 464

state of New York and of the rules and regulations of the New York State and regulations of the New York State and regulations of the New York State and the State of New York State and the State of New York State and State of St at all times ready for examination by the common council or any member thereof. He shall also keep an accurate account of all expenditures by said city which account shall be kept in such manner as the common council shall direct. All moneys shall be drawn from the treasury in pursuance of the such manner as the common council shall direct All moneys shall be drawn from the treasury in pursuance of the order of the common council by a warrant on the city treasurer, signed by the mayor, or in case of his absence or inability to act, by the presiding officer of the common council and countersigned by the clerk; such warrant shall specify for what purpose the amount therein is paid, and to what fund chargeable, and the cierk shall keep an accurate account of all warrants drawn on the treasurer, in a book to be provided for that purpose, specifying the number of each warrant, the purpose for which issued and the number of the voucher and the number of the voucher and the date of resolution upon which it was issued. The city clerk shall receive for all services except as hereinbefore specified, a salary to be fixed by the common council, to be paid monthly.

Section 35 (A). The deputy city clerk shall assist the city clerk in the performance of his aforesaid outes, and shall exercise such powers and perform such duties, when the cay clerk is present, as the city clerk may direct and, in the absence of the city clerk may direct and, in the absence of the city clerk may direct and, in the absence of the city clerk or his inability to perform his

clerk shall assist the city clerk in the performance of his aforesaid outes, and shall exercise such powers and perform such duties, when the city clerk is present, as the city clerk may direct and, in the absence of the city clerk or his inability to perform his duties in consequence of continued sickness or in other emergencies, the deputy city clerk shall have all the power and perform all the duties of the city clerk. The deputy city clerk shall receive for all services required to be rendered by him a salary to be fixed by the common council, to be paid monthly.

of March, 1947. W. F. EDELMUTH

Mayor

Donates Her Eves

New York, March 21 (A)-Miss

Edith Sterling, retired Brooklyn grade school teacher, who for 25 years until her death last week translated volumes into Braile for the blind, donated her eyes to te Eye Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc., the Brooklyn Red Cross revealed today. During her quarter automobile: century as a volunteer Red Cross worker, Miss Sterling had translated from two to four volumes a lation just before her death. The snappy sedan. Red Cross said the corneas of her and transplanted to two sightless think you could anyway. patients. Their names were not disclosed.

Hire a Disabled Veteran!

LEGAL NOTICE

At a meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Woodstock, Ulster County, New York, held at the Town Hall in said Town of Woodstock, Ulster County, State of New York, on the 13th day of March, 1947.

PRESENT:—KENNETH L. WILSON, Supervisor; ROLAND SHULTIS, Justice of the Peace; GEORGE BRAENDLY, Justice of the Peace; JOSEPH FITZSIMMONS, Justice of the Peace; HARRISON GRIDLEY, Justice of the Peace; HARRISON GRIDLEY, Justice of the Peace. of the Peace.
In the Matter of the petition for the establishment of a Water District in the Town of Woodstock, Ulster County,

the Town of Woodstock, Ulster County, New York.

WHEREAS, a written petition, dated the 13th day of March 1947. In due form and containing the required signatures has been presented to and filed with the Town Board of the Town of Woodstock, Ulster County, New York, for the establishment of a Water District in the said Town, to be bounded and described as follows:

ALL THOSE CERTAIN PIECES, tracts or parcels of land, situate in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, New York, bounded and described as follows:

A mother may hope that her daughter will get a better husband than she did, but she knows it that her son will never get as good

Tracts or parcels of land. The conter the way york, bounded and described as follows:

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BEEK, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

shall receive for all services required to be rendered by him a salary to be fixed by the common council, to be paid monthly.

Section 4. This local law shall take effect immediately.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk the 7th day of March, 1947.

RAYMOND A. McANDREW City Clerk

Approved by the Mayor the 19th day of March, 1947.

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Prop.
d/b/a Village Tavern
Elm and Main Streets
Route 28, Pine Hill, N. Y.



Some men take good care of an Others treat it like one of the

Automobile Salesman-Let me year, and had started a new trans- show you something new in a Sweet Young Thing-It won't eyes already had been removed do you a bit of good, and I don't

> "A genius," "is a man who can tell by just looking at the picture of the shapely, silk-clad legs, whether it is an advertisement of tooth paste, real estate, cigarettes, or motor cars.

Mr. Gadget-What is the most pathetic picture in the world? Miss Fitts-A horsefly sitting on the hood of an automobile.

Flower Time Is Now Bring me your flowers gay, Pink or white or red; I'd rather have one bloom today Than a truckload when I'm dead.

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Izzy-What's the difference between a sewing machine and a Ikey-I know they're different.

"Living too hard, liquor, tobac-co, and night life kills a lot of

merely created gossip.

Each adult breathes some 2,600 year. people, or so we are led to be-lieve. What I wonder is what kills 24 hours.



(Registered U.S. Patent Office)



these birds who live right?"-Presidents Club Durez Moulder Jack-I thought you said you

were not going to give that girl a birthday present. What led you to change your mind? Toni-How could I get out of it? She sent me a bunch of forget-me-nots the day before.

Friend-How did you happen to have such a terrible accident? Man-It was my wife's fault. She fell asleep in the back seat. It is a matter of peculiar coin-

Izzy-One sews seams nice and cidence that great men have

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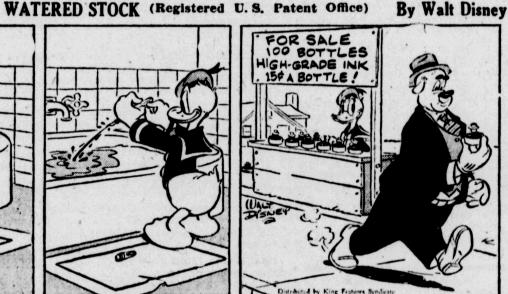
throughout the year. Citizens of the city who are not members of the Chamber of Commerce will be visited and sought to join in order that there may be a representative membership working for the benefit of the entire city.

By Jimmy Hatlo

There will be a continuous so- Karl Hartfuer, chairman of the licitation for membership in the committee, held a meeting of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce committee on Thursday afternoon during the year by the members of and another meeting is scheduled the "Presidents Club" which com- for Thursday, March 27, at 4:30

ber. Throughout the year these Thursday were Kart Hartfuer, members will call on old mem- William K. Darling, Burton S. bers and prospective members to Davis, John Hirlihey, Oscar

of the "Club" being expected to thew Morgan, Richard Passerini, make about 40 calls during the John F. Schomer and Dr. J. S. Taylor. At the meeting plans for Eighteen members of the com- the campaign were discussed for



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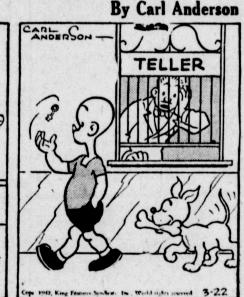






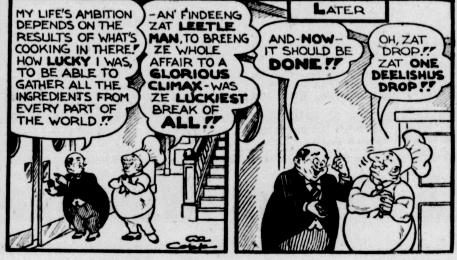


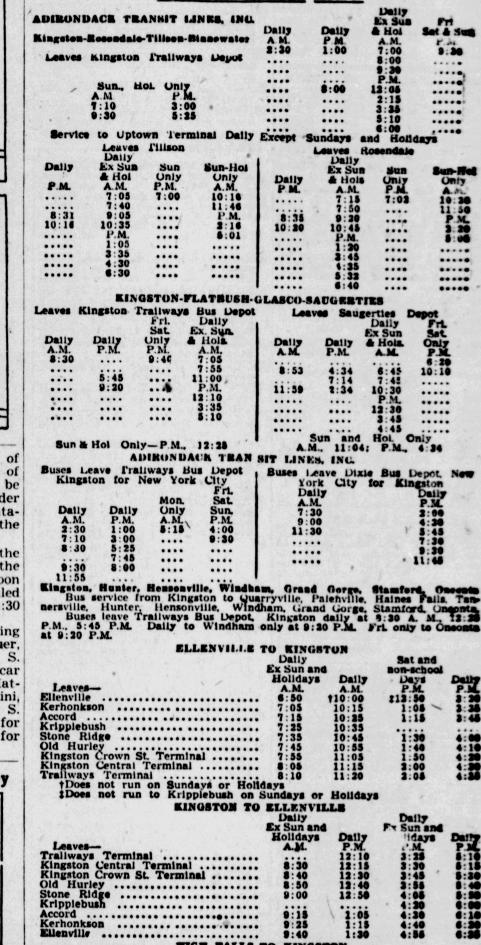




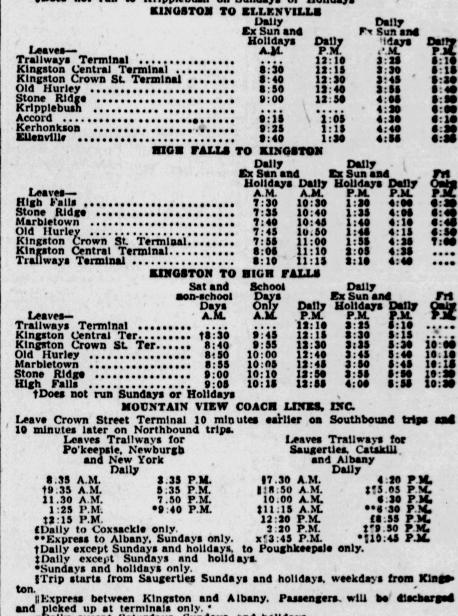
By Al Capp







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—all types of cattle bought, sold and
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PENSION MEN (1 or 2)—a good home and good cats. Ruth Knowles, Accord; phone 104-13.

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PORT EWEN

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friends are cordially invited to a, m., service will be in charge of the Rev. John B. Steketee of Premier Gets
Vote of Confidence
Vote of Confidence worth Doyle and Miss Louise Van Aken, Choir meets Thursday

Mrs. Vinal LeFever is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

home in Staten Island.

The board of directors of Ross Park, Inc., will hold a meeting at Beichert's Garage, Thursday at 8

The Men's Candlepin league will

bowl Monday starting at 7 p. m., with Teams 5 and 7. Teams 3 and 8 will bowl at 8:30 p. m. The meeting of the Ever Ready Club has been postponed until Monday evening, April 14.

There will be a meeting of the Port Ewen Girl Scout committee at the scout rooms Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to attend

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Mrs. Frank Monigan and Miss
Mary F. Bishop were the guests
of Mrs. Martin Schleede at her
home in Kingston Friday.

Mrs. E. Raymond of North
River who has been spending the
winter with her daughter and
son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Lincoln at their home in Sleightsburg, is spending a few weeks
with friends in Long Island.

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burg, is spending a few with friends in Long Island. Miss Annette Beaver, student at the Latin American Institute, New York city, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaver.

Speculate on Stalin Seeing Marshall, Bevin

Moscow, March 22 (A)-An authoritative British source said today that a meeting between Prime Minister Stalin and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin-was "in the wind" for this week-end, but added that it might take place "somewhat later."

It was learned that the British

have indicated Bevin would be glad to see the Soviet leader, but made no specific request for such LOST

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134 or 3746-1.

1351 in CASH—between stores of M. Kenik and A & P in Kingston, Tuesday. Reward. Joe Kosler, South Kortright, N. V.

FOX HOUNDS (1)—male: shmewhere between Lomontville and Atwood; 2

body else the silent treatment The U.S. secretary has been here 13 days and the British secretary 14 days—for the Big Four foreign ministers' conference—without getting any known invitation from Stalin. In two pre-vious Moscow conferences, Stalin has seen the U.S. and British dip-

lomats long before this.

HOME BUREAU

Kripplebush Unit The regular monthly meeting of the Kripplebush Home Bureau unit was recently held at the home of Mrs. C. Christiana, Mrs. S. Robert Kelder presided. Election of officers and program planning was the business for the day. A community night was planned for Friday, March 28 at Mechanics

dancing. Those attending asked to bring a covered dish. Maxon-Freedman Crash

Hall in Kripplebush. Everyone is welcome. There will be a covered

dish supper, entertainment and dancing. Those attending are

Edith Maxon of Route 2, Kingston, reported to the sheriff's of-fice Friday afternoon that her car and that of S. Freedman of Asho kan had been in collision on old Route 28 near the Stony Hollow viaduct. Miss Maxon reported her car had been struck in the rear. There was no injury to the operaors and slight property damage. The accident happened about 5:30 o'clock.

9th Ward Over Top

The ninth ward, Mrs. Charles over its quota for the annual Red Cross fund campaign. The quota for that ward was \$500 and today there had been reported from the ward the total of \$546.50. The fal to date for the campaign is \$20,747.

Two Grass Fires Firemen were called on two

grass fires yesterday. One at 3:15 p. m.; was at Wilbur avenue and Hamilton street and the other at 8 DAVID W. CORWIN Hamidon street and the oline. Attorney for plaintiffs p. m., at Hooker street and First New Paltz, New York avenue.

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123, 124, 601, 106, 110, 215

ARTICLES FOR SALE

ATTENTION-High powered binocu lars; slightly used men's suits; 12 piano-accordion; sewing machine; 22 calibre rifle; 34 size up-right plane; girl's shoe roller skates; boy's pair, size 9; boys' bicycles; guitars. Schwartz's, N. Front &

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BABY CARRIAGE—high coach, hardly used. Call evening. 23 St. Mary's

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31-M-1. High Falls 3311 and Ker-honkson 2247. COKE-\$13 per ton delivered. Brink Bros., Lake Katrine. Phone 54-R-1. D NING ROOM SET-9 pieces; excellent condition; very reasonable. Phone Rosendale 3031. DINING ROOM SUITE-9-piece. 318 Lucas Ave.; phone 4462-J.

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Knights of Columbus Will Receive Degree on Sunday

The exemplification of the third degree of the Knights of Columbus dist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. will be conferred on 150 candidates m., worship, 11:10 a. m., the Rev. Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at F. W. Stine, pastor. Sermon Krueger's Hall, Ferry and Liberty "The Sufficiency of the Cross." streets, Schenectady. The ceremony will be conducted by the major degree team of the Phila- April.

delphia, Pa., police department. Five hundred delegates from the meet Thursday evening, 7:30 Eastern New York area are ex- o'clock. pected to attend. John J. Fitzsimmons, chairman of the recep- Joseph Cumyns, C.Ss.R., pastortion committee, announces that a Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. St. reception for the delegates will be Martin's Club, youth of the parish held at the council home, 1 South receive communion at 8 a. m., Church street.

Catholic Daughters to Make Pads for Rosary Hill Home

air conditioning; modern kitchen and bath room. Phone Rosendale 3927 or Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, 164, will meet next Thursday from 7 until 10 during Lent. Wednesday, 7:30 p. o'clock in the Knights of Columbus Hall for the purpose of mak- Murphy, C.Ss.R. followed by beneing pads for the Rosary Hill Home diction of the Blessed Sacrament, for Incurable Cancer, Hawthorne,

> This group is meeting for the convenience of the members who p. m., at parish hall. are unable to attend on Wednesday at the auditorium. Interested school, 10:10 a. m., worship, 11:10 friends are cordially invited to a. m., service will be in charge of

Vote of Confidence

Paris, March 22 (AP) - The French National Assembly, by an overwhelming 411 to 0 vote, declared its confidence today in Premier Paul Ramadier's Indochina policies. The Communist deputies

abstained from voting. The five Communist cabinet and the 34-billion franc appropria- ness fill be discussed. tion (\$285,000,000) for continued

military operations in Indochina. Bamadier immediately called a with Teams 5 and 7. Teams 3 and cabinet meeting for later in the 8 will bowl at 8:30 p. m. day to decide the future of his coalition government. He had de-Club has been postponed until clared earlier that he would quit Monday evening, April 14. unless all parties in the Assembly backed him.

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BLACK WALLET-containing large sum of money; liberal reward. Phone 1344 or 3746-J. \$31 in CASH-between stores of M. Kenik and A & P in Kingston, Tuesday. Reward. Joe Kosier, South Kortright, N. Y.

FOX HOUNDS (3)-male; somewh between Lomontville and Atwood; 2 hounds mostly tan with some white; one hound mostly white; all have collars with license and name plate. John Gill, Hurley; phone 4395-M. KEYS—in set, between Henry and VanDeusen streets. Phone 5182-R.

FOUND YOUNG FOXTERRIER-female. Call

> lomats long before this. LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF UL-STER ALBERT L. PERCIVAL AND FRANCES B. PERCIVAL Plaintiffs. FRANCES B. PERCIVAL Plaintiffs, vs. MAUDE A. BLACKWELL, and John Doe and Mary Doe, the names "John Doe" and "Mary Doe" being fictitious, the real names of the defendants being unknown to these plaintiffs, said fictitious names being intended to designate the heirs at law, devisees and legal representatives if devisees and legal representatives, if any, of Maude A. Blackwell, their wives and widows, and the heirs at Robert Kelder presided. Election

of any who may be dead, TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFEND-ANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUM-MONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plain-tiffs attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and, in case of your failure to appear or answer, judg-ment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the

Trial to be held in the County of DAVID W. CORWIN
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Office & P. O. Address
New Paltz, New York

To all of the above named defendants: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pur-suant to an order of Hon. Roscoe V. Elsworth, Justice of the Supreme Court dated February 27th 1947, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County at Kingston, New York. This action is brought pursuant to Article 15 of the Real Property Law of the State of New York to compel the determination of York to compel the determination of claims to certain real estate located on both sides of the road leading easterly from Plutarch in the Town of Lloyd, Ulster County, New York and being more particularly described in two ALES REPRESENTATIVE and wife, veterans, need furnished apartment. Will be permanently located. Write Postoffice Box 176, Kingston, New Clerk's Office in Book 598 of deeds at page 263 on October 29, 1938, the other from Jessie Percival to Albert L. Percival and Frances B. Percival dated September 19, 1942 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office Septhe Ulster County Clerk's Office September 21, 1942 in Book 628 of deeds

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 22-Metho-

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society has been postponed until the second week of

The Methodist Church choir will

Presentation Church, the Rev.

Mass. Sunday school, 8:45 a. m., Sisters of the Presentation order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, will have charge. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., service consisting of Stations of the Cross. Prayers and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Mass every morning at 7 o'clock m., Rosary. Special Lenten sermon by the Rev. Dr. Francis Confessions this evening from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

St. Martin's Club will hold its weekly meeting Wednesday, 8:15 Reformed Church, Sunday the Rev. John B. Steketee of Kingston. Dorcas Society, Tues-

day, 8 p. m., in church hall,

Hostesses for the social hour Mrs.

Edwin Cunningham, Mrs. Ells-

worth Doyle and Miss Louise Van Aken. Choir meets Thursday 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Vinal LeFever is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LeFever at their

home in Staten Island. The board of directors of Ross Park, Inc., will hold a meeting at Beichert's Garage, Thursday at 8 members voted with the govern- o'clock. All directors are rement for the motion of confidence quested to attend as urgent busi-

The Men's Candlepin league will The meeting of the Ever Ready

There will be a meeting of the Port Ewen Girl Scout committee at the scout rooms Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to attend. Mrs. Frank Monigan and Miss Mary F. Bishop were the guests

of Mrs. Martin Schleede at her home in Kingston Friday. Mrs. E. Raymond of North semi-private room on ground floor; excellent food; home atmosphere; moderate rates; day and night nurses. No mental cases taken. Phone 4061 or call at 172 Pearl street. River who has been spending the burg, is spending a few weeks with friends in Long Island.

Miss Annette Beaver, student at the Latin American Institute, New York city, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaver.

Speculate on Stalin Seeing Marshall, Bevin

Moscow, March 22 (AP)-An authoritative British source said today that a meeting between Prime Minister Stalin and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin-was "in the wind" for this week-end, but added that it might take place

"somewhat later." It was learned that the British have indicated Bevin would be glad to see the Soviet leader, but made no specific request for such

a conference. Political forecasters predicted earlier that Stalin might see both Bevin and Secretary of State George C. Marshall this week-end -"if somebody isn't giving some-

body else the silent treatment." The U.S. secretary has been here 13 days and the British secretary 14 days-for the Big Four foreign ministers' conferencewithout getting any known invitation from Stalin. In two previous Moscow conferences, Stalin has seen the U.S. and British dip-

HOME BUREAU

Kripplebush Unit The regular monthly meeting of the Kripplebush Home Bureau unit was recently held at the home law, devisees and legal representatives of officers and program planning was the business for the day. A community night was planned

> dancing. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. Maxon-Freedman Crash

> dish supper, entertainment and

Edith Maxon of Route 2, Kingston, reported to the sheriff's office Friday afternoon that her car and that of S. Freedman of Ashokan had been in collision on old Route 28 near the Stony Hollow viaduct. Miss Maxon reported her car had been struck in the rear. There was no injury to the operaors and slight property damage. The accident happened about 5:30 o'clock.

9th Ward Over Top

Terwilliger chairman, has gone

The ninth ward, Mrs. Charles

over its quota for the annual Red Cross fund campaign. The quota for that ward was \$500 and today there had been reported from the ward the total of \$546.50. The total to date for the campaign is \$20,747.

Two Grass Fires

Firemen were called on two grass fires yesterday. One at 3:15 at page 393.
Dated this 27th day of February, 1947 p. m., was at Wilbur avenue and DAVID W. CORWIN Attorney for plaintiffs Office & P. O. Address New Paltz, New York Paltz, New York Paltz, New York Avenue.

Deal With Dealers Who Shout Their Wares Via the Classifieds

Color Doesn't Mutter Pasadena, Calif., March 22 (A)

The Pasadena Humane Society concluded today that hardly any hody except breeders of blueblood dogs, cares that four boxer pupples were born white instead of tan. An avalanche of about 500 tan. An avalanche of about 500 telephone calls and telegrams has been received from as far away as St. Paul, Minn., and Syracuse, N. Y., from persons were transfer.

Lice Remedy Out

Albany, N. Y., March 22 (AP)-The State Health Department warns against treatment of head lice with a carbon tetrachloride compound which it says has been sold for use among school chil-dren. The preparation, which also contains D.D.T., is for use on animals, not humans, the department said vesterday. District health of-ficers were instructed to discourage use of the product because of its carbon tetrachloride content.

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Involved Social Security Portland, Ore., March 22 (A)-George A. Johnson, 45, pleaded guilty to collecting unemployment benefits last year while working part time. He owes the Unem-

ployment Commission \$125. The court suspended sentence after Johnson, now really jobless, promised to repay the \$125—out of this year's unemployment bene-

Policemen's Holiday

Stockton, Calif., March 22 (P)

-Up to a downtown cocktail lounge roared two patrol wagons loaded with police. A large crowd gathered expectantly as the officers pushed their way inside.

"No raid" was the word sent out—"just peace officers from northern California counties relaxing between sessions of their annual regional meeting."

The paddy wagne wage the only The paddy wagons were the only convenient transportation.

Army Style

LaSalle, Ill., March 22 (P)—The nethod in which police shifts are clieved has been changed by the ity council at the suggestion of Alderman John Hroval

Hroval said that under the arrangement whereby one shift was relieved by another at the city hall "someone could come in and walk away with the whole town." The council agreed to his plan of having policemen relieve other officers "on post."

Scribe-Sleuths

Chicago, March 22 (AP)—The guests at a private showing of a yet unreleased mystery film included about 30 police officials, police reporters and judges.

Half way through the movie the projectionist stopped the film and the guests were asked to name the guests were asked to name the murderer, the methods he used and his motives. There were \$25 government bond prizes for the three who had

faculty play. perfect scores. The three winners were police reporters.

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WE PICK UP ANYWHERE

The Coming Week (Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday, Phone 2200).

Monday, March 24 2:30 p. m.—Special Junior

League meeting with Elissa Landi, guest speaker; at the home of Mrs. Edward K. Lefren, 75 Florence

Sorosis, Mrs. Edward Rick, 349 Albany avenue, hostess.

7:30 p. m.—Evening meeting of Iwentieth Century Club, Mrs. Robert Baylor, 270 Clinton avenue, 7:45 p. m.—Olympian Club, Miss Irene Goodsell, 86 Crane street,

8:30 p. m.—B'nai B'rith Auxlliary at club house, Wall street, election of officers.

Tuesday, March 25 3 p. m.—Mothers' Association, Rhiel were elected by the club 3:30 p. m.—Lowell Literary Club junior high dances at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. George Long, 28 West Chester street.

ter street.

8 p. m.—New York Gamma Chi,
Chapter 2392, Beta Sigma Phi,
Mrs. Ralph Harper, 224 Fair

street, hostess.

8:15 p. m.—Vanderlyn Council

41, D. of A. public card party at
Mechanic's Hall, 14 Henry street. Wednesday, March 26

Rummage sale opens at 722 Broadway, auspices Fendracht Guild, Fair Street Reformed Church, continues through Friday.

Thursday, March 27 avenue, hostess.

Friday, March 28 2:30 p. m.—Annual Lenten Tea, St. James Methodist Church, aus-pices W.S.C.S. 8 p. m.— First performance "January Thaw", Wallkill School faculty play.

Saturday, March 29 p. m.-Coterie, Mrs. Helen Perwilliger, hostess. B p. m.—Second performance of "January Thaw," Wallkill School

Club Notices

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Nurses'. Home, C. Franklin Pierce will be in charge of a program of spring music by the Sanctuary Choir of St. James Methodist Church. Members are asked to note the change in time of the meeting.

Trinity Methodist Couples The Couples Club of Trinity Methodist Church will hold a spe-

sponsor a rummage sale at 783 Broadway, corner of Downs street, beginning Monday, March 24 and ending Wednesday, March 26, Anyone having articles for the may leave them at 783



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Y.W.C.A. News

Live Y'er:

In the absence of the President Mary Howard, Jean Anderson presided at the regular meeting of Live Yers Tuesday alternoon.

A request from the girls was made to have mothers of young

made to have mothers of young children come to a series of meetings to help those girls who are baby sitters. At the and of the series girls would be recommended for such jobs.

Janice Goodrich and Betty Jean Rhiel ware elected by the solutions.

Covered Dish S apper Members of the M. M. Y-Teen club made final plan; for their covered dish supper March 27. The

club has decided to bigin a project of wood painting in the near future. Schedule

Monday—3:45 p. m. Publicity Committee, 7 p. m. Tri Hi and So Hi Business Meetings, 3 p. m. Interest Groups.
Tuesday—3:45 p. m. Live Y'ers.

Thursday, March 27

8 p. m.—Child Study Club 2,
Mrs. Leonard O'Reilly, 122 Wilson
avenue bostess

Thursday, March 27

7:30 p. m. Trustee meeting, 7:30
p. m. Young Employed Women's night, 8:30 p. m. Fir ance Committee.

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Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) The Gen. A. W. Greely, only troop-carrying ship due today at north of here early today. The engineer's hand was injured. There were no other casualties. The train was en route north and the derailment occurred about 3:30 a.m.

a U. S. port, was scheduled to dock at San Francisco with 1-754 military personnel and 32 government civilians from Manile, Okinawa and Yokohama.

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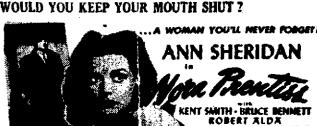
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Lice Remedy Out Albany, N. Y., March 22 (AP)warns against treatment of head lice with a carbon tetrachloride compound which it says has been sold for warns against treatment of head lice with a carbon tetrachloride fits. sold for use among school children. The preparation, which also contains D.D.T., is for use on animals, not humans, the department said yesterday. District health officers were instructed to discourage use of the product because of its carbon tetrachloride content.

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Involved Social Security Portland, Ore., March 22 (AP)been received from as far away as George A. Johnson, 45, pleaded St. Paul, Minn., and Syracuse, N. guilty to collecting unemployment Y., from persons wanting the benefits last year while working part time. He owes the Unemployment Commission \$125.

The court suspended sentence after Johnson, now really jobless,

Policemen's Holiday

Stockton, Calif., March 22 (AP) -Up to a downtown cocktail hostess. lounge roared two patrol wagons with police. A large crowd gathered expectantly as the election of officers. officers pushed their way inside. "No raid" was the word sent

out-"just peace officers from northern California counties relaxing between sessions of their annual regional meeting," The paddy wagons were the only convenient transportation.

Army Style

LaSalle, Ill., March 22 (AP)-The nethod in which police shifts are relieved has been changed by the city council at the suggestion of Alderman John Hroval.

Hroval said that under the arrangement whereby one shift was relieved by another at the city hall "someone could come in and Church, continues through Friday. walk away with the whole town. The council agreed to his plan of having policemen relieve other officers "on post."

Scribe-Sleuths Chicago, March 22 (AP)—The yet unreleased mystery film in- pices W.S.C.S. cluded about 30 police officials,

police reporters and judges. Half way through the movie the faculty play. projectionist stopped the film and the guests were asked to name the murderer, the methods he used and his motives.

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avenue, hostess

Saturday, March 29 3 p. m.-Coterie, Mrs. Helen Terwilliger, hostess.

Club Notices

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary

Trinity Methodist Couples

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2:30 p. m.-Special Junior guest speaker; at the home of Mrs. Edward K. Lefren, 75 Florence

7:45 p. m.—Olympian Club, Miss Irene Goodsell, 86 Crane street,

8:30 p. m.-B'nai B'rith Aux-

Tuesday, March 25

8 p. m .- New York Gamma Chi, Chapter 2392, Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Ralph Harper, 224 Fair street, hostess. 8:15 p. m.—Vanderlyn Council club has decided to begin a pro-

Rummage sale opens at 722

Thursday, March 27

Friday, March 28

8 p. m. — First performance Metalcraft. "January Thaw", Wallkill School Thursday

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Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Nurses' Home. C. Franklin Pierce will be in charge Schmidt, as leader, is being orof a program of spring music by ganized, consisting of 14 fly-ups the Sanctuary Choir of St. James from Brownie Troop 55. The new Methodist Church. Members are troop committee together with asked to note the change in time Mrs. J. Haviland Barley, district

The Couples Club of Trinity the troop worked.

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Y.W.C.A. News

to invite members of Live Y'ers League meeting with Elissa Landi, to their dance Saturday evening, told a gathering of customs port March 29 at 8:15 p. m. Following patrol officers yesterday. The contheir meeting Mrs. Harold Bunt-gressional cut in appropriations ing, adviser, directed rehearsal for will leave him only 100 men for the spring plays.

So Hi Dance

Live Y'ers In the absence of the President Mary Howard, Jean Anderson pre-Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. sided at the regular meeting Robert Baylor, 270 Clinton avenue, Live Y'ers Tuesday afternoon. sided at the regular meeting of A request from the girls was made to have mothers of young children come to a series of meetings to help those girls who are baby sitters. At the end of the iliary at club house, Wall street, series girls would be recommended

for such jobs. Janice Goodrich and Betty Jean 3 p. m.-Mothers' Association, Rhiel were elected by the club to attend a meeting to plan for 3:30 p. m.—Lowell Literary Club junior high dances at the Y.W.C.A.

Covered Dish Supper Members of the M.J.M. Y-Teen club made final plans for their covered dish supper March 27. The

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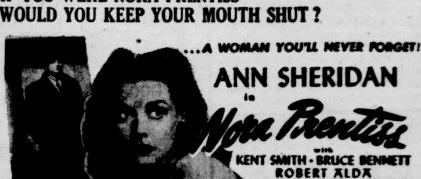
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A program of music will be presented by Mrs. Charlotte Bishop and Rolland Heermance. Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen of New Paltz will be the guest speaker.

Roth-Northrope

New Paltz, March 22 — Miss Joyce Northrope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrope of East Jewett, became the bride of Kenton The ceremony took place in the New Paltz Dutch Researched by Mrs. Charlotte Bishop and Rolland Heermance. Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen of New Paltz will be the guest speaker.

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Among the others from the Ulster Garden Club who spent some time visiting the various exhibits and meetings were Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton, president; Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis is Mrs. William A. Warren, Mrs. Roger H. Loughran, Miss Katharian Hasbrouck and Mrs. Rich-Spyder, 44 Clinton avenue.

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Camp Leaders Needed At Turkey Dinner

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tion. Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, regent of the chapter, in colonial costume greeted the visitors at the door. Card parties with Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, chairman, were held in the afternoon and evening with approximately 30 tables in play.

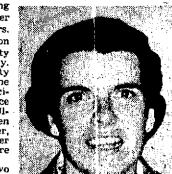
Music Appreciation Group 🕍

Hears Lucinda Merritt Miss Lucinda Merritt was guest peaker Thursday afternoon for the Music Appreciation Group of the Y.W.C.A. Women's Club. The group met at the home of Mrs. E. W. Pembleton, 203 Fair, street. Miss Merritt gave a comprehensive review of Deems Taylor's book, "The Well Tempered Listener." Mrs. Kenneth Kukuk, chairman of the group, assisted the hostess at the tea table following the meeting. The next meeting will be on April 3 at the home of Mrs. Byron

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Van Valkenburgh of 38 West O'Reilly street have returned from Miami Beach, Florida, where they spent the past six weeks at the Claridge Hotel. Mr. Van Valkenburgh is back at his insurance office, 518 Broadway.

Miss Rosemary Netter of 102 West Chestnut street is repre-senting New Paltz State Teachers College at the Eastern States Con-ference. This conference is being held at the Commodore Hotel from



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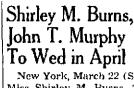
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"We are interested in making Camp Wendy a throughly Ulster county project," stated Mrs. Donald Tinnie, camp promotion chairman of the Ulster County Girl Scout Council, Inc., today. opportunity would be presented during the Several members of the local and Thibaut. The club is planning summer for 420 girls to particiget their application in soon after April 28, when registrations are

tary, of the Little Gardens Club, There will be both one and two week encampments, she made has been made possible through ster Garden Club who spent some tending the show. This club has clear, and hoped that the parents changes in the power system of the time visiting the various exhibits planned a program to include would feel this opportunity for and meetings were Mrs. G. V. D. trips to places of interest in Ul-group living and fun in the out Hutton, president; Mrs. John ster and Dutchess county as part of doors under trained leader-Matthews, Mrs. Howard A. Lew- of its program for the coming ship a sufficient inducement to is, Mrs. William A. Warren, Mrs. season. The first meeting will be make, if necessary, a personal Roger H. Loughran, Miss Kathat the home of Mrs. Frederick sacrifice that their Brownie or Girl Scout might have the opportunity to be at Camp Wendy for some period of time. Camp Leaders Needed

In making clear the benefits to nurse, and business manager to the girls of the county, she stres- protect the health and safety sed the fact there are many who the girls. In addition to that, a would enjoy assisting in various number of girls from 18 to 21 are capacities of leadership. "We are especially interested," she said, Application blanks may be pro-"in finding young women who cured from Mrs. William Plank know the Girl Scout program or in Marlborough for those living other youth program, and enjoy in southern Ulster, Mrs. Reinold working with girls who would like Marvin for those living in the to plan and conduct the program Ellenville District, and at the for a group of girls from 12 to main office for those in the Kings-20 in number." The camp must ton District or any others who also have specialists in its vari- may happen to be in the city. ous fields of waterfront activities, For further information call Mrs. arts and crafts, dramatics, games, Donald Tinnie at 406-R or Girl and songs as well as a dietician, Scout headquarters, 2521-R.

Held at D.A.R.

Booths were colorful for the an- son of Falkirk, Sterlingshire, Scotnual Colonial Bazaar sponsored by land, have announced the engagethe D.A.R. at Wiltwyck Chapter dent, expressed the apreciation of the choir. Vernon Miller, director of music, lauded the group for Windram.

Hines, Roland Myers, Adolph the D.A.R. at Wiltwyck Chapter House Friday afternoon. Dectorated to represent some of the nationalities in this country at the formerly of Saugertiets, to Hugh of music, lauded the group for their cooperation and made plans for some of the music in the complex for some of the formerly of Saugertiets, to Hugh the booths offered fancy articles, Mrs. Albert Louis Butler, Winston-

Lee, Lucille Morgan, Elsie Philliam Webster.

lips, Barbara Snyder, Jeannine Snyder, Esther Van Gaasbeek, Julian Webster.

Taking down tables: The Showing Irish jig dancers. The her home since coming to this showing Irish booth boasted an English country in 1939 with her cousins, line Whiteless Marchall Badder. lia Whipple, Jacqueline Kirk, John Hertica, Marshall Rodden Elizabeth Griffin, the Mmes. John Bach, Bryon Chatham, James Gad
Also assisting on other com
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Charge selling various articles.

Mess. Fred Dewitt, Elia Fischer, English booth boasted all English booth boasted al Oscar Newkirk, Charles Oster- mittees will be the Misses Mar- The "sniffle tree" under the direc- nouncement was made known re-

> for decorations. In the afternoon, Mrs. Empringham wore an Indian squaw costume. Mrs. Conrad J. Gross and Mrs. Robert Hardwick arranged the French booth fancy articles. Red, white and blue were used for colors and pictures of Paris and French newspapers were attached to the front of the booth. Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. Speak to League R. H. D. Boerker, were chairmen of the Dutch booth which offered

aprons for sale.
Mrs. William Hookey had charge movie star, and author, will be of the food table. Mrs. Ralph the guest speaker at a special Post and Mrs. Lauren Lasher had

stitions such as spilled salt, broken mirror, hat on bed, and many other omens were portrayed. Mrs. Ella Ochs, Mrs. Warren Russell, Mrs. Robert Emerick and Mrs. play. Mrs. Herbert Foster ex-plained the colonial doll house exhibit which attracted much atten-

in the church parlors, Friday afternoon, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Arthur Quimby will have charge of the tea table and Mrs. David Harris, Item 19 Jewett, became the bride of Kenneth Roth of Gardiner, Saturday Ir., is chairman of the refreshin the afternoon and evening with approximately 30-tables in play.

> Hears Lucinda Merritt Miss Lucinda Merritt was guest peaker Thursday afternoon for Music Appreciation Group of the Y.W.C.A. Women's Club. The group met at the home of Mrs. E. W. Pembleton, 203 Fair street. Miss Merritt gave a comprehensive review of Deems Taylor's book, "The Well Tempered Listener."
> Mrs. Kenneth Kukuk, chairman of the group, assisted the hostess at the tea table following the meeting. The next meeting will be on April 3 at the home of Mrs. Byron

Personal Notes

Valkenburgh of 38 West O'Reilly street have returned from Miami Beach, Florida, where they spent the past six weeks at the Claridge Hotel. Mr. Van Valkenburgh is back at his insurance office, 518

Miss Rosemary Netter of 102 West Chestnut street is representing New Paltz State Teachers ROBERT H. HAWKSLEY College at the Eastern States Conference. This conference is being held at the Commodore Hotel from 356 Albany Ave. Phone 3742 Thursday through Saturday.

Shirley M. Burns, To Wed in April

New York, March 22 (Special)-Miss Shirley M. Burns, 207 Twin Hills Drive, Syracuse, and John T. Murphy, formerly of Kingston, now of 114-36 176th street, St. Albans, L. I., obtained a license to wed here Thursday at the City Clerk's Office. The couple plan to be married Saturday, April 12, in

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Burns. Mr. Murphy, an accountant, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Murphy, 17 Henry street, Kin s-

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Oberkirch reported on the social work. A covered dish supper was The next meeting will be April



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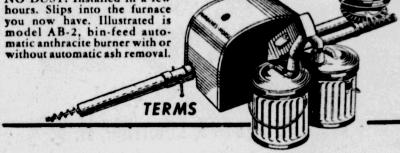
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